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Scout House for sale, programs moving for library expansion

Landmark building may be demolished or moved

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Community Editor

A landmark for Antioch may come down or be moved to make way for expansion of the library.

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The property and the Scout House, located north of the existing library building, are being put up for sale following action by the village board.

"We had thoughts of expanding the library six or seven years ago, explained Village Manager Tim Wells. "The library asked if we would sell the Antioch Youth Baseball field to the east."

"Our first reaction was no, and it remained no as we took into account that field allows 700 youngsters to be engaged in an activity which the park district in turn does not have to offer," Wells explained. "The library notified us that if they could not expand at the existing site, they would look elsewhere in the village."

The S.B. Friedman study done in 1993 recommended the village maintain a civic center where services such as police, fire, rescue, the village hall and library, all are located within close proximity.

"It's important to have a strong civic center, and it's important to keep the library a part of it," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Since Williams Street, to the south, is a major artery to the Metra

Station, along with the fact that owners of the building adjacent to the drive have not expressed a willingness to sell, it left one option for library expansion. To go north to the area occupied by the Scout House.

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> Tim Wells village manager

The village explored options of moving the programs offered at the Scout House, such as the Crayon Camp preschool program, summer day camp and scout meetings.

The decision was made to renovate the former public works maintenance facility which is no longer used as such due to privatization of much of the vehicle maintenance work.

"It's a nice facility," Wells explained, noting its handicap accessibility, being air conditioned and being much newer were all points in ... its favor which the Scout House does not offer.

A survey of the Scout House,

built in 1949, revealed it would require a minimum of \$50,000-\$70,000 in repairs for work on the heating system, a new roof and other needed items. In addition, the Scout House has one restroom and no handicap accessibility.

Upon contacting Charles Schroeder, one of the living members of the Schroeder family which originally donated the property on which the Scout House is located, the village received his okay in moving forward with the sale of the property.

In an August 16 letter to the village confirming his verbal authorization, Schroeder said, "I was pleased to learn the village will be able to accommodate the activities now held in the Scout House in the new village building on Depot Street ... and Scouts may continue to use the existing facility until the new

building becomes available." "It's been very helpful to have the support of the Schroeder family," sald Shineflug, noting the Schroeders donated the library land as well.

The Scout House will continue to be used by the various groups which hold programs in it pending completion of the public works building. When completed, the new location will include an adjacent home being renovated to accommodate the park

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Move in

Donna Shehorn, resource center director at Antioch Community High School, stacks books in the new library of the school Tuesday. Classes begin Aug. 25, with construction of the school on schedule.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Road now a school zone

School is opening in the Antioch area the week of August 23-27, and the village is taking several steps to have a safe environment for students walking to and from school.

The village board established a school zone with a 20-mph speed limit along Highview Drive and in the intersection of Highview and Tiffany

This relates to the construction of the new sidewalk along Tiffany Road which is expected, along with additional homes in area subdivisions, to increase student pedestrian

In a related matter, the village

"School's Open Safety Week." The request came from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club which is sponsoring the 52nd annual such week

Due to restrictions by the Illinois State Statute; certain requirement must be met before a section roadway can be designated a school

At the recommendation of John Boldt, village engineer, some intersections near the schools, but not falling within the state guidelines, may receive pedestrian traffic or crosswalk signs to alert motorists, even though they will not officially be "school zones."—By Michael H.

Holy man

Love of God, people, desire to teach brings new Chain of Lakes pastor

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Community Editor

"1. Love God to the best of my ability.; 2. Preach and teach the Bible.; 3. Love people."

Those three goals provide the fire for Douglas G. Peterson, new senior pastor for Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church.

"When I came and met with the search committee, those are the three things which I told them I wanted to do," Peterson, a father of four and grandfather of one, explained. "That's what my heart is all about."

The decision to pursue a move from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was a life long resident and very active in the Calvary Church, was in many ways quite easy for Peterson.

"I felt God challenged me to make a change," said the former 22year veteran middle management national restaurant chain supervisor who was financially comfortable. "It was not sudden."

While still maintaining his job in the restaurant industry, Peterson

and his wife, Mary, became involved in lay ministry at Calvary Church. Both worked with the junior high, middle school, high school and college ministries.

Having always enjoyed teaching, Peterson was involved in Sunday school and bible study classes.

In the late 1980's, Peterson took classes through Liberty University, completing his bachelor's degree in 1992. Upon his completion, Calvary Church Senior Pastor Ed Dobson asked if he would be interested in becoming a full-time regular staff member.

"At that point, I wanted to do something full time for God's kingdom," Peterson explained. "You can do things through the lay ministry, but it wasn't enough."

"I woke my wife up in the middle of the night after a traditional long 18-hour day in the restaurant business and asked her what she thought, did she have any concerns," Peterson recalled. "Her response was her only concern was

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Douglas Peterson makes himself comfortable in the worship area of the Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church in Antioch, where he took over as senior pastor earlier this summer.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dad's death inspires new ministry

Taking a negative situation and turning it into a positive has inspired a new ministry of sorts for the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church senior pastor.

Douglas G. Peterson, who came to Antioch less than three months ago, had a difficult time in his life challenging him during his decision making process to leave his lifelong Michigan home.

While being interviewed by the search committee, his father underwent four open heart surgeries within a six-day period late last year. After having appeared in the best of health, his father died Dec. 9.

"I have to trust in Him," Peterson said of his faith in God. "I wish my dad lived long enough to come here and see this beautiful church and its congregation. My only regret is he never had the opportunity to physically do that."

'It all happens for a purpose, Sometimes we don't understand God's reasons, but there is always a plan," Peterson admits.

There was a plan for his father

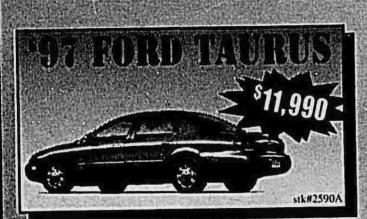
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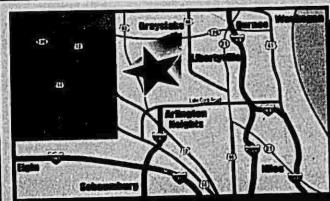
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Unattended village laundromats on hold

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Community Editor

The future of attendant-staffed laundromats in Antioch continues to be in limbo.

The village board tabled a motion to allow for unstaffed laundromats, provided they would have electronic surveillance cameras during unmanned hours, until the Tuesday, Sept. 7 board meeting. The meeting will be a day later than normal due to Labor Day.

Trustee Barbara Porch requested the tabling of the motion, asking the new owners of the Westside Laundromat for more information.

"I want to see in writing attended and unattended hours, the type of security system they intend to install, how they plan to address the visibility from the roads and police activity information from surrounding communities," Porch explained. "I'm sure I'll have additional questions, but that will do for now."

"I think this is a bigger issue than we realize," said Trustee Larry Hanson. "I think we're taking this as a personal issue on a business which is trying to go into the 21st Century."

"We don't have enough solid information to make a solid decision,"

Hanson admits, adding, "They (Westside owners) have a valid point and entrepenuership."

Trustee Wayne Foresta, who originally made the motion to modify the existing ordinance to allow unattended laundromats, expressed a desire to see the proposed changes "very detailed" to cover concerns expressed by the board.

"We're looking at one business which has the foresight to take some positive steps," Foresta explained. "We have others we have to control, too. Somebody coming into town would look to us (the board) for guidelines. We need some guidelines to give them."

Village Attorney Ken Clark interjected if a laundromat owner decided to go with full-time attendants, they would be exempt from the other requirements regarding surveillance cameras, etc.

Trustee Ronald Cunningham requested the village contact the other three laundromat owners within the village, inviting them to the Sept. 7 meeting so they can have imput in the final decision.

Phil Delaney, one of the Westside Coin Laundry owners, submit-

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Queens shine at Lindenhurst pageant

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Community Editor

The sun shined on the 1999 Miss Lindenhurst Pageant in the nick of

Following off and on showers throughout the day, the sun broke through just in time for the pageant to go off on the Lindenfest main stage as planned.

Crowned the 1999 Miss Lindenhurst is Kortney DeLeon, a 16-yearold junior at Antioch Community High School (ACHS). First runner-up is Jackie Kalb, a 16-year-old junior at

Junior Miss is Michelle Laning, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Palombi School in Lake Villa. First runner-up is 12-year-old Stephanie Leafblad, a seventh grader at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Little Miss is Julia Keenan, a 6year-old first grader at St. Peter's School in Antioch. First runner-up is 7-year-old Millburn School second grader Trinity Wallace.

Miss Congeniality awards went to Rebecca Miranda, an 18-year-old freshman at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich. for the Miss contestants.

In Junior Miss, Kristie Smith, a 12-year-old Palombi School 7th grader received the congeniality honor.

In Little Miss, it was Hillary Messmer, a 7-year-old second grader at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst taking the congeniality award.

The traditional "Prettiest Smile" Award from Dr. Rob Bard, a Lindenhurst resident who has a dental practice in Gurnee, went to 7-year-old St. Patrick's School of Wadsworth second grader Allison Hartnett.

A new award given this year for the first time, the "Spirit Award," went to Junior Miss candidate Danielle Kohler, 12-year-old seventh grader at Millburn School.

"This was our biggest turnout ever," said Marilyn Gregorin, village clerk who doubles as pageant director. "From backstage, where I was at, everything ran smoothly. I've been told by those who saw it from the front that it was well done, nice, short and sweet, with everything presented very well."

The 29 total candidates was the largest turnout in the over two decades the pageant has been held. It has grown from a few girls being under a small tent, to this year's production on a massive stage with an overhead cover and lighting.



Leading the flock

Kacey Sehmer, David Bacerott, and Karyl Gebeck take some time for a last minute rehearsal before their performance during the festivities for Vacation Bible School at the Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch.—Photo by Derek Nosal

Mabel Lou returns to stomping grounds

ook forward to seeing lots of people, young and old alike, from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 21 for the 2nd Annual Wilmot Wing Ding race car show and family fun day at Capt. Curt's Pub & Grill on Channel Lake. Event proceeds benefit the Antioch Rescue Squad.

The annual 4th of July Celebration was a great opportunity to see area resident, former village trustee and all around great gal, Mabel Lou Weber recognized for her many years of community service. Mabel Lou served as grand marshal of the parade, leading the always heavily participated event including representatives from the many veteran's organizations.

Hope residents take the time to thank veterans, both military and community, daily, instead of just when they are formally recognized. 'Thank you' are two of the easiest words to say to anyone. Try it some-

Speaking of Mable Lou, it was good seeing her checking up on the village board at their meeting. She even reminded them to note the funds for the Brook Entertainment Center are coming from donations and the state grant.

Next time you run into Viillage Attorney Ken Clark, better check up



Michael H. Babicz

on his experience with telling "fish stories." Ken supposedly ventured out on Lake Michigan in search of "Moby Salmon." When the fish jumped on his line, Ken suddenly realized he was A. alone, and B. forgot his net. Following a lengthy battle (the time which I'm sure will continue to expand each time he relates the story), including the fish swimming under the boat, slipping through his hands numerous times, Ken finally single-handedly boated the fish. Ken claimes it weighed 12 to 15 pounds, or was it 15 to 20?(ha-

The village agreed to sell a former police squad car to the patrolman who used it in the past. The 1994 Chevrolet Caprice, with over 120,000 miles on it, went to Officer Jim Ruth.

"I hope there's not some type of sentimental value to it," Village

many beauty pageants, Antioch

Administrator Tim Wells quipped. In a bit of confusion over the

News recognizes the first Little Miss Antioch having been Mary Cashmore in 1996.

Congratulations to 1999 Little Miss Lake County Anna Wendstrom, who earned her spot in the county pageant with top honors in the Antioch pageant.

Brandi Enright of Antioch was the first ever Junior Miss having taken that crown in the 1999 At Large Pageant due to Antioch's not having a junior miss division in its pageant.

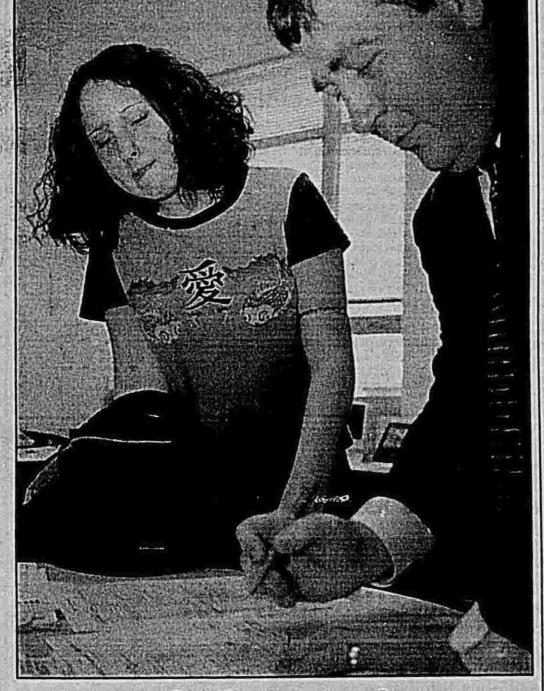
The 1999 Miss Antioch Jenn Kerner is the other Antioch royalty.

Best wishes to all of the young ladies who are winners by just competing and helping at all of the various public and community service. Way to go ladies!

Although each of the above mentioned individuals is a winner of sorts, the real winners are the unsung heros and "angles" who do things without expecting any photo or name in the paper, just out of the goodness of their hearts.

To all of you, who know who you are, I salute you.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit @lnd.com."



Getting prepped

Cori McCarville gets directions to her locker from Principal James Love Tuesday during freshman orientation at Antioch Community High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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HOLY MAN: New life starts

if I didn't make the move, I would regret it the rest of my life."

The support of his family convinced Peterson to make the move. The single adults ministry was Peterson's focus, working with single parents, divorced, widowed and others as well.

At the same time, Peterson was continuing his higher education, working on a masters degree in religious education at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

"I was very content at what I was doing," Peterson recalled. In addition to his work at Calvary, Peterson put a curriculum together on the philosophy of leadership and taught that as an adult continuing education course as an adjunct professor at Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids.

"I love to teach," Peterson stated.

In Michigan, the Petersons were involved in developing over 40 different programs over their six years, mainly focusing on single adults including a "X-Generation" ministry. The Calvary congregation was much larger, 5,000, compared to the 600 at Chain of Lakes.

The Antioch church's search committee contacted Peterson, asking if he would be interested in a senior pastor position.

Following an initial interview, Peterson revealed "I couldn't get the place (Chain of Lakes) out of my mind."

Peterson and his wife decided one weekend to come over to the church, unannounced, and see what type of congregation it was, along with checking out the area.

"The people here are so loving and caring," Peterson said of his discovery. "It's a very nice fellowship of wonderful people."

The visit basically sold Peterson. Following "a lot of prayer and discussion with family," the 47-year-old licensed pilot and open water diver decided to plunge into a new adventure.

The search committee's offer to Peterson was reaffirmed by a 136-1 endorsement of the committee's offer.

"I've liked it," said Peterson, who officially came on board May 1, but commuted until late June when his family moved into a home in Ingleside. "I'm still learning about the area. There's a lot to do and see."

SCOUT: House for sale

The Scout House and its property is expected to be put out for bid within 10 days, with 30 days from that point being allotted for bids to be received.

Work on the public works facility, such as putting in walls, electrical, plumbing, will be done by public works employees during the winter months which is a slower time for them, according to Wells.

The library is in the process of having a consultant prepare a study on various expansion options which are available to it. No time frame has been set for completion of the study, nor for when expansion might begin.

"The village will be better served by putting the money into the new building rather than retrofitting the Scout House," Wells said, explaining the board's decision.

The new facility, at Holbeck and Depot Streets, is expected to be approximately twice the size, allowing for more meeting rooms and more groups being able to use it at the

Projected completion of the project and moving out of the Scout House is May of 2000, in time for the summer camp to be held there next

"I'm excited to be here and with what God is doing in this church and with its community," Peterson added.

The reaction of people who discover Peterson is a pastor is full of a lot of misconceptions. "I'm a regular guy," he says, adding he has to remind people to "be themselves" when they are around him.

The current congregation numbers about 600. The congregation grew out of several families having a bible study at the home of George D. Sweeting in September, 1984.

Sunday services are at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., with a 9:15 Sunday school program.

With his wife, a 22-year-old daughter, Lisa, who is a college senior communications major with a love of performing, 17-year-old son, Nathan, who will be a Grant High School senior with a great interest in soccer, Peterson made the decision to pick up and move from Michigan.

A daughter, Amy, and son-inlaw, David Blakeslee of Jamestown, NY recently gave birth to the Petersons first grandchild, a little girl, Virginia Renee. Daughter Erin and husband Mickey Guridy live in Lynchburg, Va.

"The first time I held my little granddaughter and looked into her eyes, she stole my heart," Peterson said with a big smile. "Whenever I have some time, I like to spend it doing things with my family."

MINISTRY: Death ignites

passing away when he did as well.
Since Peterson's arrival at Chain
of Lakes, there have been several
members of the congregation who
have lost their fathers.

"My own experience has given me the ability to truly say, I know how you're hurting and where you're coming from," Peterson explained.

This has given him the ability to make a connection and offer an added ministry which he otherwise could only imagine.

Yes, things do happen for a reason.—By Michael H. Babicz

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Suspended license

Juan Leyva, 18, of Waukegan was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:19 a.m. August 17 and charged with driving while on a suspended license, speeding and improper lane usage.

Vincent L. Roofe, 27, of Chicago was stopped by Antioch Police at 9:42 p.m. August 16 and charged with speeding, driving on a suspended license and being wanted on a DuPage County warrant regarding failure to appear on a traffic ticket.

Warrant arrest

Donald B. Werner, 56, of Round Lake was arrested by Antioch Police at 10:52 a.m. August 15 on a contempt of court warrant from McHenry County.

No valid license

Timothy F. Fehring, 47, of Milwaukee, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 7:55 a.m. August 13 and charged with improper passage on a shoulder and having no valid driver's license.

Piotr A. Pokorski, 34, of Round

Lake Beach was stopped by Antioch Police at 7:42 p.m. August 14 and charged with speeding and driving while having a revoked license.

Public consumption

William Dudley Perry, 53, of Salem, Wis. was arrested by Antioch Police at 1:50 p.m. August 13 and charged with public consumption of alcohol for allegedly drinking out of a half gallon whiskey bottle in the Jewel parking lot.

LINDENHURST

License revoked

Ronald E. Ruhl, 29, of Lake Villa, was arrested Friday, August 13 at 9:21 p.m. at Thornwood and Sandlake Road for improper lane usage and driving while license revoked. He will have a Grayslake court date of September 1.

DUI

John M. Morley, 47, of Antioch, was arrested Wednesday, August 11 at 10:47 p.m. at Grass Lake Road at Federal Parkway for improper lane usage, no insurance and driving under the influence of alcohol. A breathalyzer test showed a BAC of .11. He will have a Waukegan court date of September 14.

Gerardo C. Rivera, 37, of Waukegan, was arrested Sunday, August 15 at 2:26 a.m. at Route 45 and Haven for improper lane usage, driving while license revoked and driving under the influence. He refused a breathalyzer test. Rivera will have a Waukegan court date of September 14.

Public intoxication

Jerry J. Van Crey, 35, of Wildwood, was arrested Saturday, August 14 at 9:45 p.m. at Lindenfest, 2031 E. Sand Lake Road for public intoxication. His blood alcohol content was .19. He was also charged with battery for slapping a resident, and resisting/obstructing a peace officer. Van Crey was subdued with pepper spray. He will have a Grayslake court date.

Criminal trespass

Michael J. Januk, 19, of Stone
Park, was arrested Friday, August 13
at 2:49 p.m. at 2301 E. Sand Lake
Road after stealing four packs of
cigarettes from Clark Oil at 2041 E.
Grand Avenue. He was also charged
with criminal trespass, and was
found to be wanted on a DuPage
County warrant for retail theft and
failure to appear. Januk was transported to LCSO jail.

Sheriff monitors mink farm threats

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ Community Editor

The Lake County Sheriff's Department is taking steps to close in on members of an alleged anti-fur organization.

The group, which goes by the name JD/AFT (Justice Department/Anti-Fur Trading Task Force), signed a letter sent to Ronald Gengel of Gengel Mink/Tree Farm in Lake Villa Township.

The letter and postcard contained some razor blades and the diagram of a bomb, according to Lake County Sheriff Deputy Chief Bob Randall of the Investigations Division.

"The letter stated that if he (Gengel) did not release the animals and

get out of the fur trade business, some type of harm would come to him," Randall said.

The group, identifying itself as the JD/AFT, has been going around, sending these type of threatening letters to various members of the fur trade business.

"To what degree of structure they have, it is unknown at this time," explained Randall. "We do have intelligence information on them and have been able through intelligence to identify some of the participants."

The threats have been ongoing for some time, according to Randall. In his 17 years with the department, Randall has not seen any actions taken against mink farm business owners within Lake County.

"A lot of people who have gotten out of the business, who were previously in it, have also received threats," Randall explained.

The procedure Randall's division uses is to issue alerts when there have been incidents in surrounding jurisdictions or even in bordering states.

"We take every threat seriously,"
Randall emphasized. "We do put
preventative measures in place to either prevent actions or to provide information which could potentially
lead to an arrest."

Although Randall preferred not to disclose what exact measures are being taken in this case, he generalized that both electronic and personal surveillance are two methods used.

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Forrest/Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Forrest of Lindenhurst have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Forrest, Lindenhurst to Matt Weber of Antioch; son of the late Robert Weber and Joanne Weber of Antioch.

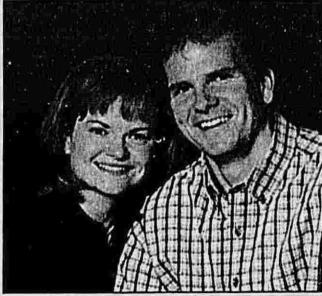
The ceremony will be performed by Father Anglim at St. Peter's

Catholic Church, Antioch on Sept. 25

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1994 graduate of Augustana College and has a Master of Physical Therapy degree from Northwestern University. She is employed as a Physical Therapist for Provena St. Therese Medical

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1991 graduate of University Wisconsin at Whitewater, Wis. and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in History/Political Science. He is employed as a Operations Specialist for Nicor Gas Co., Ingleside.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Jennifer Forrest & Matt Weber

Filip/Ruggles

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Filip III of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lee Filip of Antioch to John Ruggles of Antioch; son of Robert and Judy Ruggles of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa on Oct. 2.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Wisconsin-Parkside and has a bachelor of arts degree in Communication. She is employed as a Health and Welfare project manager for Hewitt Associates, Lincolnshire.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1988 graduate of University of Illinois. He has a bachelor of science degree in Finance. He is employed as part owner of Extra Innings Softball Park and Tavern in Trevor,

A reception will follow the ceremony at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. The couple also planned a honeymoon in St. Lucia.



Lisa Filip & John Ruggles

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St. Peter's serves up a tasty new school year

ell with the start of the school year beginning next week, the folks over at St. Peter's plan to make the whole transition from "summer season" to "back to school" a little tastier. On Sunday, Aug. 22 the St. Peter Family Association will be hosting an Ice Cream Social for all the students and their families in Father Hanley center (the

Beginning right after the 11:30 a.m. family Mass, in which the newly formed Contemporary group will play, the ice cream cups will be waiting to be snatched up and decorated to the decorator's liking There will be opportunities to visit with new familles as well as get the students acclimated to the fact that the new school year will begin the next day.

Also on hand will be the different committee's that fall under the jurisdiction of the Family Association and their functions. The Family Association provides similar services as Parent/Teacher Organizations (PTO). This will also be a good time to sign up to volunteer for any upcoming events that might be sponsored by the Family Association. Perhaps you might want to even purchase a newly designed St. Peter t-shirt or sweatshirt for that "I'm not sure I want to start school" kindergartner to make them feel a part of that big foreboding building. Also this is the time for all you moms and dads to pick up your pre-ordered supply kits so the kids are ready with new pencils and



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folders on their first day at school.

Each family should also be certain they pick up their copy of the Parent Handbook as well because there are a few new changes that you need to be aware of. The maintenance people have been working very hard over the summer to spiff up the school building, and oh what a great job they did. Be sure and check out those glowing floors that have all be waxed and buffed beyond on belief. You might want to check out those shiny floors early on into the festivities because its almost a guarantee that by the time 300 people trample across those polished surfaces, many of them with little hands carrying big cups of ice cream, the chances of the shine lasting very long is pretty slim.

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Sydney Mychael Klimek, a son, Sydney Mychael, was born June 30 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Dave and

Amy Klimek. He has a brother, Alex, age 7. Grandparents are Larry and Teri Klimek of Ingleside; Mike and Dawn Warner, Trevor, Wis. and Kerry and Peggy Schafer of Elkhorn, Wis. Great grandparents are Lillian and Edward Klimek of Grayslake; Earl Warner

of Richmond, Pat Dillion, Richmond; Darlene Schafer, Elkhorn, Wis. and Orville House of Elkhorn,

Zachariah Martin Bell, a son, Zachariah Martin, was born May 20 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, to Greg and Rachelle Bell of Antioch. He has a brother, Mark Wilkins, age 10. Grandparents are Nannette Fisher of Winthrop Harbor and Dennis and Pansy Wille of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Great grandparents are Emily and Joe Crea of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and Ruth and Edward Bell of Illinois.

Trevor Blake Wittig, a son Trevor Blake, was born June 19 at Condell Medical Center toJenny Wittig and Mark Rambert of Antioch. Grandparents are Gary and Linda Wittig of Antioch and Larry and Theresa Bolton of Antioch. Great grandparents are John and Lucille Haffey of Waukegan and Joy Campbell of Palatine.

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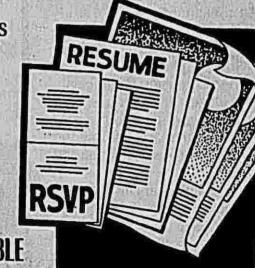
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Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, B & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Falth Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am, Children's Program 10am, Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antloch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45, Children's Church 10:45, Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte, 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship B:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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LAUNDROMAT: Village board debates shop safety issues

ted a letter to the board detailing the following businesses as operating unattended at various hours. The Metra Station, U.S. Post Office, financial institutions with ATM's, car washes, storage facilities, churches and apartment buildings with laundry facilities.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug noted storage facilities require a security code for access after hours.

"My personal feelings is that none of those are applicable to a laundromat," said Trustee Dorothy Larson. "Churches. Now that's really stretching it comparing it to a laundromat."

"My concern is based upon the police information we've received," Larson explained, referring to a three-year review of police calls at the Antioch area laundromats. "Especially the fire. An attendant called it in. If there's no attendant, who would be there to call. It could threaten the safety of adjacent buildings and businesses."

Delaney replied in a check of Lindenhurst, Trevor, Lake Villa and Fox Lake, none have an ordinance requiring attendants. The majority do have attendants, or are at least partially attended. Delaney did not have any police activity reports on the locations.

According to Timothy Serritella, one of the partners involved with the Westside facility who also has locations in other communities, there is no ordinance like Antioch's in any other area community. "The only thing similar is in the City of Chicago which has both attended and unattended, requiring a special permit to go 24 hours."

Serritella said his facilities in Cary, Mundelein, Dundee and Elgin have no such ordinance or requirements placed upon them by the local

municipalities.
"We did have a resident speak

out against changing the ordinance," Shineflug said, referring to the initial request which came at the July 19 board meeting.

"Part of the uniqueness of Antioch is we have a lot of people here during the summer due to the Chain," Larson explained. "We have a lot of transient people we're not familiar with. That, in itself, lends to a feeling of not being safe. I'm not saying that all transients are criminals."

"Your concerns are our concerns," stressed Serritella, relating a move to discontinue attendants at his West Dundee facility resulted in "very positive" comments.

"We had an incident where a questionable person was in the facility and a woman who was there at the time said she felt safe knowing the camera system was there," Serritella explained. "We are trying to be as safety oriented as possible."

"The camera can only record what's happening, not intercede," Larson responded, to which Serritella concurred.

"In comparison to other facilities which provide services throughout the community, people make money on those," said Jack Fields of Tiffany Real Estate Co., another party in the Westside venture, "If you ran the same (police) report, it would probably show similar results."

"We're not looking at the ordinance to be abolished," Fields explained. "We're just looking for it to be updated in line with today's tech-

nology.

The Westside group contends the original basis behind the ordinance, enacted in 1959, was due to industrial type laundry facilities which used huge machines requiring a trained operator.

Regarding concerns about children in an unattended facility, Timothy Serritella, a brother of Ed and one of the partners, replied any type of safety system could be bypassed if an individual really was determined. The dryer doors do not lock, instead, using a magnet. The doors are over two feet off the floor, making it extremely difficult for a young child to climb in.

"If a person follows the instructions on the machine, it's kind of hard to injure themselves," T. Serritella said. "Regarding the issue if someone is threatened or worse, raped, that could happen out in the parking lot even if there is an attendant."

"The cameras would be very obvious," T. Serritella explained. "A person would be seen. There would not be a spot in the laundromat where they wouldn't be seen, except in the bathroom because you can't put a camera in there."

T. Serritella noted neighboring businesses including the hot dog stand do not have any cameras and are not required to.

Proper cleaning and maintenance of the equipment would cut down on the probability of fires. T. Serritella noted in the eight years he has been in the business, the only fire was a piece of plastic left on by a patron which was quickly pulled out of the dryer.

Village Manager Tim Wells relayed Police Chief Charlie Watkins, who expressed a desire to see the ordinance remain as it stands.

Putting up signs detailing when the facility would not be staffed, along with indicating it is under electronic surveillance, were options the Westside group is willing to do.

Shineflug expressed concerns regarding the door automatically locking from the outside at a certain time. "If someone in there is in trouble, and the person can't get away from their attacker, no one would be able to get in to help them unless they broke through the door," the mayor said.

The cameras would not be able to detect a patron smoking cannabis, which could be another problem in an unattended facility, according to Shineflug.

"I feel I'm in the minority, but I've used unattended laundromats in other towns on occasion," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburger. "It's been a good experience. I have a tendency to let business owners operate their facility as they see fit. I don't think what they want to do is unreasonable."

Oldenburger made the motion with Hanson seconding to allow for the ordinance to be changed, with a requirement for security cameras when the facility is not staffed. The motion was tabled at Porch's request, with additional information expected at the Sept. 7 board meeting.

Calendar

Friday, Aug. 20

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gumee, info. at 856-1583

Saturday, Aug. 21
9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow
International meets at Mentone's

or (414) 942-9640 for reserv's 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte, 120 in

Grayslake, for info., call 223-

1433, held on Sunday also

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1-9 p.m., Wilmot Wing Ding at Captain Curt's Pub & Grill, 25855 West Rte. 173 in Antioch. Come see the cars & stars of Wilmot Speedway. Door prizes, DJ, music, food, and more. Benefits go to Antioch Rescue Squad, 395-8604

7-10 p.m., Laurel & Hardy Film Festival hosted by The Chicago Bacon Grabbers, the local chapter of the Sons of the Desert, at the Parkside Building at Lutheran General Hospital, 1875 W. Dempster St. in Park Ridge. Adm. is free, public is welcome, call 658-3421

Sunday, Aug. 22

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network, an organization for widowers and widows of all ages, meets at Condell Conference Center, 700 S. Garfield in Libertyville, Speaker on topic of "Road Rage and what to do about it," call 362-2900, ext. 5275 to find out more

Monday, Aug. 23 12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, Info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Aug. 24
11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter
387 meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m. Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at Civic Center, Libertyville, call 604-0520

Wednesday, Aug. 25 6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbek Dr., \$5, call 395-5511

Thursday, Aug. 26
7 p.m., The Lake County Women's
Coalition presents a video and an
open discussion on Women's
Equality Day at the Lake Villa Dist.
Library registration at the Reference Desk, or call 356-7711

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call 395-0899 or 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

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by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

To be honest, I'm not much of a gambler. Still, I've got to get to Las Vegas at least once a year, just to see what spectacular new attractions the casinos have come up with in their never-ending attempt to outdo each other.

For those not familiar with Las Vegas, the casinos are pretty much located in two main areas, Las Vegas Blvd. better known as "The Strip" and on Fremont Street in

"downtown" Las Vegas.

Up until now, the real glitz has belonged to the casinos on the strip. There you'll find the Mirage with its active volcano, Treasure Island with its battling pirate ships and the Luxor with its laser lights show. But in true Vegas fashion of "one-upmanship", the

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While I'd still recommend staying at a hotel on the strip, make sure you at least visit downtown Vegas for the Fremont Street Experience.



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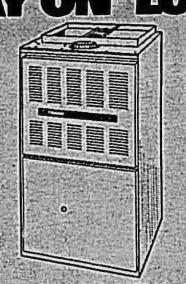
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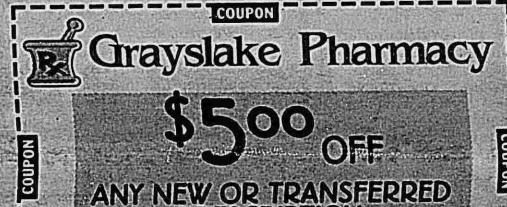


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Can't we all just get along!

o the umpires and officials I say, wise up and toughen up! To the fans, sometimes you need to sit down and put a lid on it! After all, it's just a game!

We're all to blame in this matter. I know there's a hoard of bad calls out there, and it just reflects on perhaps an official not being trained and/or briefed properly on the rules of whatever sport they are officiating.

But when a bad call is taken to the level where a ref is chased to his car and consequently forced to quit his job, this is not right!

I can understand if it were the Super Bowl and a terrible call caused a team to lose a championship. Sure, I'd be disgruntled. But don't they leave the big games up to the veteran refs? And not even then are you going to get 100 percent total accuracy. And that's true of all levels, albeit professional or prep.

This comes to mind in the wake of a huge drop-off in officials, specifically in Illinois high school sports, which has occurred in recent history. And it's spreading nationally.

To the fans, no matter how much you want to lynch the ref for 'not throwing that flag,' just think, would you rather have your team lose or suffer possibly the extreme consequences that were a result of emotions interfering?

Now you're getting into serious territory when violence could be the byproduct. Here I was under the impression that things were taking a turn for the better in curtailing violence in our school, primarily in light of the Columbine shootings last spring.

My partner Rob Backus has a nice piece on the front page of the County Section regarding the issues surrounding the current shortage of officials in Illinois high school - sports. I encourage everyone to

read it. With relation to the referees, to acquire an IHSA Officials License. prospective officials must:

• be at least seventeen (17) years of age and properly complete an IHSA application;

pay the required \$35.00 fee;

 submit the current rules examination by the required deadline and score at least an 80%;

 have positive character references;

 not have been convicted of a sexual offense, a crime against a minor, or a crime involving illegal drugs; be in compliance with the IHSA conviction policy.

An application to become a new official can be requested from the IHSA office or by using the IHSA web site at http://ihsa.org.

I know we live in an emotionally hostile society at times, but think of it this way-the massacre last spring in Columbine makes the referee issue seem very menial.

It all boils down to better education for everyone involved.

So let's enjoy this upcoming season. High school sports are supposed to be exciting and fun and not marred by violence!

And speaking of not being educated, my apologies to long time Antioch coach Steve Wapon, Last week, I indicated that he had been at Antioch for 50 years when it should have read 50 seasons—big difference. Sorry Steve, see you out on the links this fall.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

White Sox training centers a big 'hit'

SPORTS

By JOHN PHELPS **Sports Editor**

The Chicago White Sox Training Centers, a week-long summer baseball camp traveling to more than 140 Illinois, northwest Indiana, and Iowa locations this summer, offered topnotch youth baseball or softball instruction from experienced players and coaches.

The final stop was last week at Vernon Township in Prairie View, and, according to Tim Rappe, Executive Director of the White Sox Training Centers, 18 kids participated.

"It was a fairly small camp but I was pleased with the turnout seeing that it was the first time we've been in that community," said Rappe from his car phone. "Overall this summer, I think we touched a lot of kids and provided some quality instruction that they can carry with them for a long time. The feedback has been very good"

Rappe went on to say that The Chicago White Sox are currently the only Major League team that offers such an intensive training program for kids. The training centers, since its inception six years ago, have gotten bigger and bigger with each passing year and drew over 2,800 kids over the various sites this summer.

"We just want to create a week for the kids that will go beyond baseball," added Rappe. "Hopefully the centers help raise their self-esteem because they have seen improvement in themselves. If we accomplish that, we feel we've done our job.'

Many of the current White Sox



Coach Jim Blaseck helps youngsters refine their baseball skills during one of the White Sox Baseball Training Centers held at Prairie View.—Photo by Derek Nosal

players, including the likes of Paul Konerko, Mike Sirotka, Greg Norten, Jim Parque, and Mark Johnson were on hand at one time or another at during the summer assisting with the fine-tuning of the fundamentals, learning and improving skills, and gaining insights into the game.

Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 were grouped according to age and skill level. Enrollment at each Training Center was limited so the student-to-instructor ratio fell between 6:1 and 10:1.

Children attending a White Sox Training Center participate in the Target Literacy Program, which collects children's books for distribution in disadvantaged communities with the help of Target stores and the reading is Fundamental Program.

As part of the program, children sign a pledge to read a book during the week of camp, and to donate a book on the camp's last day to be given to another child. For each donation, kids receive chances to win White Sox prizes and round trip tickets on ATA.

Each Training Center costed \$159 and ran Monday -Friday for 3 1/2 hours daily. Training Centers covered hitting, bunting, pitching and catching, infield and outfield training, baserunning, position play, throwing mechanics, stance, glovework and ball transfer. Physical and mental preparation, and specific game situations and strategies were also discussed. Every student received a Sox Training Center T-shirt and cap, a Sox Training Center bat bag, a Sox Training Center hitting book and membership in the Silver and Black Pack, which includes six game tickets and a

pre-game parade on the field at Comiskey Park.

At the end of the Training Center season, the top 25 scorers from each age group compete in the Fox Sports Chicago Baseball Skills Competition at Comiskey Park. The four Baseball Skills Competition winners are then honored on the field prior to a White Sox game in September, have their names posted on the Jumbo Tron scoreboard, watch the game from a Diamond suite and be featured on Fox Sports Chicago.

Rappe said that he hopes to see the camps run not only during the summer, but rather become a 12month facility.

"Eventually we'd like to have 3-4 White Sox Academy's that would be open all year," he said. "It's definitely in the works."

For more information about the Training Centers, Target Literacy or the Baseball Skills Competition, interested parties can call (630) 752-9225 or write to: The White Sox Training Center Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Wheaton, IL, 60189.

Groh to lead Lady Sequoits

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

Last season was one for the history books for the Antioch Lady Sequoits girl's golf team.

"It was one of the most successful teams we've had," said

head coach Steve Wapon. For starters, the team finished with a school-best 11-4 overall

record and 3-1 secondplace finish in the North Suburban.

Furthermore, the Lady Sequoits posted a solid second-place effort in the Antioch Invitational and then backed it up with a fourth-place finish in the always competetive John Macek Champaign Centennial Invitational.

"There were 17 Sara Groh teams in Champaign and to finish fourth was quite an accomplishment," said Wapon. "There is always some pretty good company in that tournament."

The team then qualified for the sectionals following its fourthplace showing in the regionals.

Duplicating last year's accomplishments might be a more difficult task this year because the Sequoits lost three starters to graduation, including Veronica Pazanin, who's playing this fall at Bradley University, Karen Drengler, and Kristen Hungarland.

But all eyes will be on the Sequoits ace, senior Sara Groh, the two-time team MVP and returning state qualifier.

Groh led the Sequoits last year with a 42.8 average (for 9 holes) and claimed a second-place medal in the regionals after firing an 82.

She then finished 16th out of

132 in the state tournament, but according to Wapon, things could have been even better for his team

"If it wasn't for one hole, she would have definitely been in the top 10," he said. "But that was a pretty good showing for a junior."

Groh wound up with rounds of 90 and 83 at state. Looking to step in and com-

> plement Groh will be returning starter Brittany Cable, a senior who averaged 49 last year and senior Carrie Cybul, who finished with a 56 average and consequently moved into

> > the starting rotation towards the latter part of the season. Two additional players who saw limited varsity time last

year include seniors Melissa Mitchell and Mary Stringer. Wapon is also enthused and expecting challenges from senior

Elizabeth Vanlerberghe and junior Lynsey Ketterling. Freshman Danielle Nielsen is one of the up-and-coming talent

expected to add depth. She looks strong early and could challenge," noted Wapon.

Antioch's has a busy schedule next week, opening the season at home Monday against Palatine and Buffalo Grove, followed by an away date with Kenosha Trempor at Bristol Oaks G.C. Tuesday.

The Sequoits wrap up the week with another home triangular with Deerfield and Hersey.

Home matches begin between 3 and 3:30 p.m. and are played at Spring Valley G.C. in Salem, Wis., located just north of Antioch off of

Lakers season concludes

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

It was another successful season for Head Coach Denny Porter's Lakeland-based Laker eighth-grade basketball

The Lakers, in addition to capturing the regional, state, and national titles this summer, capped a 48-14 campaign by placing fourth in The International Classic, hosted by Michigan State

University. The Lakers finished the classic with a 4-2 record, including a victory over the eventual champion, Team Detroit.

"The guys really played well and gained some invaluable experience," said Porter. "There were some quality teams here and most of the games were very close."

The field was comprised of seven teams in four divisions representing mostly Canada and the United States.

MVP guard Andre White, who headed to Zion-Benton this fall for his freshman year, scored 24 points in an 64-60 early-round overtime victory over Team Detroit.

In earlier tournament action, White's heroics again proved to be the difference as the 5'9 guard nailed a

three-pointer at the buzzer in the Lakers 45-44 victory over Toronto, Cana-

> and showed that he's a bigtime scorer," said Porter. The Lakers went into the final stages of the tournament with a 4-2 record but didn't

"Andre again stepped up

qualify for the final round based on a tiebreaker, which was awarded to teams that had the highest margin of victories in its previous

"It was unfortunate because I thought we were one of the best teams there," said Porter. "We beat the eventual champions but I guess the rest of our games were too close and that wound up hurting us in the end. Overall, though, it was another great season and this is one of the better teams I've had. These guys really worked hard and had a lot of fun in the process."

Porter has had many teams since founding and starting the league over 30 years ago. He currently operates leagues for kids in fifth through ninth grades.

The 1999 Lakers roster consisted of Demetreus Boyd, Andre White, Jon Gregoire, Adam Meckler, Justin Davenport, Ryan Raymundo, Brett Saternus, Marc Woltzen, Mike Lynn, and Mike Armstead. Porter is assisted by first-year coach Rick Meckler.



Jon Gregoire

Lake County Atoms capture National gold medal

The Atoms youth hockey organization did Lake County proud last week as it captured the National Gold Medal in the State Games of America, hosted by St. Louis and sanctioned with the United States Olympic Committee.

The State Games of America featured champions from various states. The Lake County squad qualified by winning the Gold medal for Illinois at the State Games that were held in June of 1998. The Games featured over 6,000 athletes from over 35 states competing in 15 sports.

Lake County went 4-0 in the event, opening with a 11-1 win over Team Wisconsin. The offense started out strong and the goaltending from Lake Villa's Ricky Larsen was second to none. Leading the Atoms in goals were Dru and Jeff Green.

Lake County then scored a convincing 10-3 victory over a team from Connecticut.

But the competition got tougher there after as Lake County edged Rhode Island, 2-1 on goals by Derek Hicks and the winning goal scored by P.K. Kenny with :10 seconds left as the result of a Rhode Island power play. Greg Lynn assisted on both goals.

In the gold-medal game, Lake County beat a team from Fairview, Mo., 4-3, as Steven Myllymaki scored off of a feed from Cody Shaw in a first period, but the Atoms trailed 2-1 after one period.

In the second period, Tony Marqui scored form Lynn and Drew Heredia scored on a pass from Hicks. Keith Capp played tough offense as well as defense as the Atoms drew even at 3-3.

The intensity mounted in the final stanza, but the Atoms took advantage of on a power-play. With minutes left, Kenny was fed by Drew Heredia for the eventual game-winner.

Goalie Ricky Larsen was sharp, especially after the Atoms took the 4-3 lead in the closing minutes. Larsen allowed just two goals per

Members of the Lake County team included Keith Capp, Derek Hicks and Matt Geer of Beach Park, Drew Green, Jeff Green and Greg Lynn of Lindenhurst, Drew Heredia, J. J. Heredia and Steven Myllymaki of Wadsworth, P.K. Kenny of Antioch, Tony Marqui of Zion, Cody Shaw of Winthrop Harbor and Ricky Larsen of Lake Villa.

The coaches are Chuck Marqui and Pat Kenny, who volunteered their time along with the sponsorships of the parents in organizing this event. It was also teams last time playing together because some have moved on to other obligations and it was also the end of two great head coaches. But who knows. Maybe the Atoms will make a return trip when the games are held in Utah in four years.



The Atoms hockey team recently did Lake County proud by winning the National Golf Medal in The State Games of America. The Atoms consist of, bottom row, from left, P.K. Kenny, J.J. Heredia, Ricky Larsen, Drew Heredia, Dru Green, and Steven Myllymaki. Top row, from left, is coach Chuck Marqui, Jeff Green, Derrick Hicks, Greg Lynn, Keith Capp, Toni Marqui, coach Pat Kenny, and Cody Shaw.—Submitted photo.



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'WingDing'offers alternative to no fair racing

wo major events, one away from the track and one on the track, highlight the next two weeks for Wilmot Speedway fans and competitors alike.

Capt. Curt's 2nd Annual "Wilmot Wing Ding" will be held 1-9 p.m. Saturday, August 21, at Capt. Curt's Pub & Grill, located on Route 173 west of downtown Antioch on Channel Lake.

The day's events include a race car display, children's games, free hourly door prizes, a corn roast/brat fry, musical entertainment along with a live disc jockey from 5-9 p.m. for fun activities and

'It's a great opportunity to see the cars and meet the stars," said Curt Johnson of Capt. Curt's. The event is being held due to a break in the Wilmot Speedway oval track racing schedule. The Kenosha County Fair Board decided to go with a different form of entertainment during the fair, thus marking the first time in over 48 years the Kenosha County Fair has not included racing on its schedule.

The traditional fair-ending demolition derby will be held on Sunday, August 22, with sessions at 2 and 6 p.m. For entry information, contact the Wilmot Speedway track office.

Speaking of the derby, the Capt. Curt's demo car will be at the Wing Ding. Persons donating \$1 to the rescue squad will be able to sign their names to the car.

"The fair board decided to try something different, so we want to offer the fans and competitors an opportunity to see the cars which normally compete at Wilmot, meet the drivers, and enjoy some fun in a relaxed setting," said Andy Calin of Antioch based Premier Racing Productions (PRP) and



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Michael H. Babicz

Wilmot Speedway promoter.

"We hope everybody stops by. There's no admission charge and we're going to help raise a few funds for the Antioch Rescue Squad."

The Antioch Rescue Squad will receive proceeds from the food sale and a special raffle to be held during the day.

Various types of race cars expected include sprint cars, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints, minimodifieds, Midwest Enduro Series stock cars, Midwest Sprint Association 360 sprints, a nostalgia race car and much more.

"The day is family-oriented with a lot of activities planned for the young and the young at heart," said Mike Babicz of Babicz Auto Racing Services (BARS), one of the event's promoters. "We're looking forward to a day filled with fun and frolic, along with raising a few dollars for the rescue squad."

Event sponsors include Capt. Curts Pub & Grill, PRP, BARS, Big Fun DJ Entertainment, and Jim's **Budget Auto Sales.**

Wilmot Speedway will be participating in the second monthly race car show at Racer Dogs, located in Saratoga Square Shopping Plaza, Washington Street and Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, on August 25. Racer Dogs offers special discounts for race fans and competitors, in addition to giving free soft drinks to Wilmot Speedway Junior Fan and Booster Club card-holding members.

The next on-track action for Wilmot Speedway's one-third mile clay oval will be The After The Fair Championships on Saturday, August 28. Featuring the traveling J&L Oil/United Expresslines Interstate Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprint Cars and the Wilmot based Star Trac Outlaw Sprint Cars, the show is expected to feature over 50 of the "Indy Cars of short track racing."

"This marks the final time this millennium we'll have the invasion by the IRA sprint car warriors taking on our local competitors," said Calin. "This combination results in a highly talented field of competitive sprint car drivers, among the best of the midwest."

Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. Take I-94 to Kenosha County Hwy. C. From there, take C west 12 miles to downtown Wilmot and head north of Hwy. W (Fox River Road) onequarter mile to the fairgrounds and speedway, which features free parking. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with sprint time trials slated for 6:30 and racing to follow.

For the latest information, phone 24-hour racelines (414) 862-2446 or (847) 838-RACE, or the track office, (847) 395-0500, or on the world wide web at www.wilmotspeedway.com.

In Jensen Towing of Kenosha Night action August 14, Beaver Dam's Bill Warren scored his first Midwest Sprint Association 360sprint car feature win in his first trip back to Wilmot in 10 years. Warren showed his sportsmanship by giving one of his feature trophies to the daughter of a Jensen employee who was in victory lane.

The IMCA modifieds had a busy night, running twin features due to a makeup from July 31. Ed Devall of Waukegan only was in front three laps, but one was good enough to win the first main event and the other two to take the checkered in the second.

Point-leader Rob Olson of Lake Villa finished third and 10th, while Antioch's Jim Morrison was fourth and fifth, Dr. Ken Johnson, the Antioch Dental Center "racing dentist," was fifth and sixth, and Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse sixth and 17th. Other local drivers saw Wildwood's Chuck Ostergaard seventh and ninth, Gurnee's Ray Olson, Rob's younger brother, eighth and 12th, and Ingleside's Jerry Pitts Jr. 11th and 15th.

Wildwood's Jason Hyerdall was 12th in the makeup main, Antioch's Neal Ostergaard 16th, and Wilmot's Warren Meyer 10th and seventh. Lake Villa's Bobby John Hensley won the "B" main and placed 13th in the regular feature, while (Rob) Olson, Morrison, Kuxhouse and Hebron's Lee Tibbitts won their respective heats.

Michael Emme of Cleveland, Wis, scored his first WIMSA minisprint feature of the season. Round Lake Beach's John Peters of finished 17th and Milwaukee's Johnny Fahl won the IMCA hobby stock feature.

Rob Olson had an impressive seventh place finish in a 25-car field in the Modified Summernationals at Dodge County Fairgrounds Speedway in Beaver Dam, Wis. Devall placed 10th. The field included NASCAR star Kenny Schrader.

Kuxhouse experienced engine problems while running in the top four in the "B" main and wound up finishing 14th. Ingleside's Mitchell Zanker was seventh in the "C" main.

Antioch competitors took the

top two spots in the super stock feature at Lake Geneva Raceway. John Maki was first, Dan Huber second. Semi-feature winner, Lake Zurich's Marty Robb finished sixth, Antioch's Doug Peterson ninth, and McHenry's Adam Regnier 10th.

Wonder Lake's Todd Peterson was also among the heat winners.

Randy Rodgers from Elkhorn, Wis, won the super late model feature, Grayslake's Mike Simon was ninth, and, Crystal Lake's Mark Simonsen 10th.

Joliet's Mark Sontag won the sportsman feature and Woodstock's Chris Wangrow was ninth.

Lake Geneva hosts weekly stadium motocross racing Friday's. Super late models, sportsman, super stocks and Wisconsin Allison Legacy cars are planned for Saturday, August 21, with racetime slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Chicago Motor Speedway debuts Sunday, August 22, and will feature the CART Fedex Championship Series plus the Dayton PPG Indy Lights Series.

Meanwhile, Route 66 Raceway in Joliet will be hosting a UMP national late model event Friday, Sept. 3.

Mike Kasperek of Clintonville, Wis. won the 250 lap Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series event at State Park Speedway near Wausau. Zion's Mike Beagel finished fifth in the B-class. Gurnee's Jay LeBrun second in the C-class. The next enduro event is Labor Day afternoon Monday, Sept. 6, with the "Race For Life" 301 at Lake Geneva Raceway.

The IRA Outlaw sprints are in action Friday, August 20, at Hales Corners Speedway in Franklin, Wis. with their final appearance of the season there. Saturday, August 21, the IRA travels to New Richmond, Wis., just east of Minneapolis, Minn., for a rescheduled event at Cedar Lake Speedway. Lake Villa's Raymond Hensley is among the top ten competitors in the series. Lake Villa's John Tiernev and Gurnee's Fred Ebler. along with Waukegan's Kevin Olsen and Beach Park's Darrell Dodd, are among the regular competitors in the series.

Until next time, let's go racing!!!!

Michael H. Babicz can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 138; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Chiefs 10-year-old WASA champs

In Racine, Wis., the Lake County Chiefs 10-year-old team won five of six games played at the Fielder's Choice Sports Complex to win the World Series Invitational. In a wellplayed series, the Chiefs team effort was far more impressive than any individual effort. With great pitching, tight defense, key hits at clutch times, crafty base running, the Chiefs surprised the tough Milwaukee Angels, a team they previously lost to twice, in the championship game.

The 10-year-old Chiefs consist of Michael Borok, Justin Cohen, Aaron Dolin, Matt Goll, Travis Hudnall, Evan Kander, Kyle Kelly, Richie Krauss, Cameron McConnell, Matt Riskin, Jonathan Rubin, Sean Saltzberg, Kyle Seplowin, and Daniel Snyderman. The team is managed by Steve Seplowin, who is assisted by coaches Sol Snyderman, Carl Krauss and Earl Saltzberg.

Fielders Choice WASA Invitational tournament highlights:

Game one

Chiefs 5, Badger State Mariners

Hitting stars: Hudnall 2/3, 1 double, 4SB; Cohen 1/2, 3 SB; McConnell 1/2, 2SB, 2 RBIs; Seplowin, 1/1 with a double and 2 RBIs.

Pitching: WP-Goll (2IP, 2K, 2BB, 1H, 0R); Kelly (2IP, 6K, 2BB, 1H, 0R; Hudnall (2IP, 3K, 2BB, 3H, 3R)

Game two

Chiefs 7, Norwood Park 4 Hitting stars: Hundall 2/2 with 4 SB, 1 RBI; Krauss 2/2 with triple and HR Pitching: WP-Goll (2IP, 3K, 1BB, 1H, 0R); Kelly (2 IP, 2K, 2H, 3R); Hudnall (2IP, 3K, 1H, 1R).

Game three

Lake Forest 9, Chiefs 4 Hitting stars: Goll 1/2; Snyderman 1/2, 2SB, 2 RBIs; Borok 1/2 with a

Pitching: LP-Goll (2IP, 1K, 2BB, 1H, 0R); Rubin (2IP, 3K, 1BB, 3H, 2R)

Game four

Chiefs 14, Lake County II 9 Hitting stars: Rubin 1/3 with 3 SB; Cohen 2/3 with 3SB; Snyderman 2/2 with a double and 4 SB; Riskin 2/3 with a HR Pitching: WP-Kelly (2IP, 1K, 0BB, 5H,

2R); Krauss (2IP, 4K, 1BB, 2H, 2R). Game five Chiefs 8, Milwaukee Angels 7 Hitting stars: Cohen 2/3; McConnell

2/3 with 2 RBIs; Seplowin 1/3 with 1 RBI; Hudnall 1/3 with 1 RBI Pitching: WP-Goll (2IP, 1K, 1BB, 0H, 1R); Kelly (2IP, 0K, 0BB, 3H, 4R).

Lake County Chiefs

12-year-olds

This team took second place in their division in the World Series. Winning three out of four games to win their pool, the Chiefs went into a single-elimination playoff. The Chiefs were victorious in the first game over the Racine Hitters before falling to the Palatine Travelers in the championship game, 5-4.

Game hillights: Game one

Chiefs 9, Lake Villa 8 Hitting stars: Michael Synek (Triple); Ryan Meehan (Triple)- Game winning hit by Michael Beaucaire to score three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the game. Pitching: WP-Nate Rittenberry Game two

Chiefs 9, Racine Hitters 6 Hitting stars: Ryan Schneider 3/4; Jason Plotzker-4RBIs; Brandon Liss 3/4 Pitching: WP-Adam Kanka

Game three Chiefs 11, South Shore Sharks 5 Hitting stars: Casey Fijalkowski (triple)-Chiefs trailed 5-1 and scored 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth to

win Pitching: WP- Jason Plotzker Game four

Palatine 16, Chiefs 2 Pitching: LP-Adam Kanka Playoffs

Game five

Chiefs 11, Racine Hitters 8 Hitting stars: Michael Synek-Double with 3RBI; Nate Rittenberry-Triple with 3RBIs; Adam Kanka 3/4 Pitching: WP-Ryan Schneider **Game six**

Chiefs 4, Palatine 5 Hitting stars: Ryan Schneider 2RBI; Ryan Meehan 2 RBI Pitching: LP-Nate Rittenberry

This was the Chiefs 10th time to play in the championship game out of 13 tournament this season. Final season record: 43-18

Final results of WASA Fielder's Choice **Invitational World Series**

First place-Racine Hitters; Second place-South Side YMCA U-13

First place-Badger State Mariners; Second place-Northwest Travelers U-12

First place-Palatine Travelers; Second place-Lake County Chiefs

First place-Chicago Crusaders; Second place: Lake Villa Legends

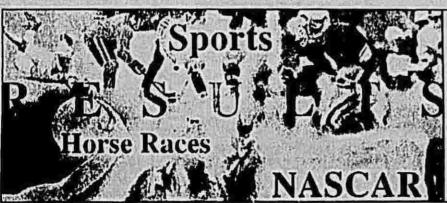
First place-Lake County Chiefs; Second place-Milwaukee Angels

Fall baseball coming to CLC

Baseball will be coming to The College of Lake County this fall. CLC is organizing a fall baseball league for players not competing in a fall sport. Players can sign up individually or as a team. Six teams will be formed to compete from Sept. 7 through Oct. 10.

Games will be at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the CLC baseball field and the charge will be \$45.

Players should contact Gene Hanson 543-2046 or stop by the Physical Education Center (Building 7) for registration forms. Only 84 players will be able to play and players should register immediately.



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Antioch Upper Grade School announces honor roll students

The students of the Antioch Upper Grade School have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter. They are:

Grade 6 Straight 'A's

Alyssa Anderson, Alyssa Casey, Trevor Cerney, Ryan Church, Leslie Collins, Ryan Davis, Tyler Erickson, Gina Florian, Philip Herout, Lindsay Keefe, Lianna Kroeker, Stefanie Leafblad, Ryan Leng, Abigail Misic, Zachary Mitsuuchi, Melissa Mullan, Andrew Newton, Eric Nordgy, Megan Placko, Samantha Riley, Anna Rindahl, Loren Scarbrough, Peter Scheidt, Eric Stahl.

High honors

John Barlow, Robert Bird, Tracy Brannstrom, Justin Brussaly, Elizabeth Burdelik, Melissa Cole, Katie Collins, Grant Comstock, Christine Dee, Samantha Demeritt, Jennifer Finch, Rachel Finkelberg, Ryan Gorski, Kimberly Gustafson, Derek Hartmann, Kara Heggen, Kirsten Hill, Kathryn Hofeldt.

Nathaniel Hughes, Lindsey Kelly, Rachel Kerner, Robert Klean, Christine Korkowski, Josy Koutsoures, Julieanne Kriens, Melissa Lulofs, Justin Maciuk, Elyce Malindzak, Eddie Mayer, Jordan Nowak, Mary O'Connor, Michael Poddo, Timothy Racette, Melinda Renschen, Ashley Rzysko, Klaudia Siczek, Megan Tkacy, Jessica Turner, Leslie White, Ellen Wright. Honors

Michael Anderson, Jacob August, Peter Brandt, Jody Crivello, Christopher Danz, Richard Faust, Ashley Fries, Janel Giernoth, Jennifer Janco, Nicholas Jefferson, Jaciyn Kulakowski, Lisa Long, Melissa Markus, Nicholas Mastrodonato, Scott McCandless, Kelly McHugh, Anastasia Nelson, Ashley Ovaska, Anthony Palumbo, Jeremy Plaza, Jennifer Roberts, Paul Seibert, Cori Sisler, Ashley Siwula, Amelia Vin-

Merit honors

Christin Accomando, Anthony Alaniz, Paul Applegren, Joshua Armstrong, Anthony Baruffi, Daniel Black, Kim Blake, Stephanie Brinker, Katrina Brooke, Adam

zant, Hillary Vite, Michael Vitucci,

Alicia Wade, Ryan Walker, Tiffany

Bruseewitz, Aaron Campbell, Alicia Chess, Mark Decker, Justin Dee, Nicholas Flavin, Laura Gegg, Scott Georgeson, Nicholaus Goegan, Britnee Gowler, Kent Green, Christopher Grindley, Sharissa Hanson, Amanda Haverick.

Derek Johnson, Amanda Koss, Jacob Kwilosz, Christopher Leffelman, Jillian Lindom, Bradley Lindstrom, Brittany Meierdirk, Scott Miller, Christopher Morgan, Darrel Morgan, Robert Murrin, Anthony Olson, Jeremiah Paddock, Berenice Perez, Melissa Pohlman, Steven Prebel, Sean Ranaldo, Evelyn Rasor, Jacklyn Sedar, Michael Smii, Jessica Simons, Brian Sternberg, Jakub Stoj, Casondra Stumne, Jordan Taylor, Rachel Thiel, David Thompkins, Patricia Utlsch, Jeffrey Weber, Andrea Wells.

Grade 7 Straight 'A's

Cara Anderson, Marta Baginski, Meaghan Bartz, James Beatty, Jeff Canella, David Dee, Claire Earll, Samantha Edwards, Wendy Finley, Rachel Foresta, Katherine Fries, Nicholas Fullerton, Kimberly Gabor, Stephanie Guido, Kyle Johnson, Kyle Ketterling, James Kubisiak, Jacquelyn Magiera, Matthew McClain.

Samantha Miller, Gregory Mitchell, Nathan Moore, Patricia Moore, Andrew Napier, Lindsey Ottinger, Danielle O'Young, Robert Perrone, Christina Pontikes, Gary Romano, Katie Savino, Suzanne Stelmasek, Sabrina Stone, Cassandra Turzy, Michael Waters.

High honors

Matthew Anderson, Emily Astroski, Phillip Bednar, LeighAnn Blank, Lauren Boarini, Jeffrey Boussson, Julia Cermak, David Church, Jessica Coombs, Andrew Curto, Jennifer Dewar, Jessi Enright, Jarrod Fiedler, Charlie Haley, Bonnie Henning, Jordan Hourtz, Jeff Inciardi, Patrick Kenny, Jamie Khawaja, Sarah Lewis, Timothy Lorenzini, John Maibauer, Michelle

Ranaldo, Michelle Rodgers, Halley Ross, Brynn Schwaba, Erin Schwaba, Ryan Skorzewski, Daniel Stacknik, Michael Tiddens, Jamie Tucker, Rebecca Tucker, Mantas Valeika, Daniel Vladic, Anders Wennstrom, Oriana Williams, Vivian Williams, Jordan Ziemba.

David Alm, Lauren Baba, Andrew Barnstable, Andrew Bednar, Tyler Bolton, Thomas Callanan, Janene Cermak, Katrina Cox, Patrick Cratty, Melanie D'Arco, Jeffrey Davis, Joseph Dziki, Brandon Fóren, Eliora Jares, Richard Klean, Amanda Lanning, Kristina Leng, Charles Lennon, Patrick Lepper, Kyle Maday, Elizabeth Martin, Heather Norin, Christina Poland, Nicholas Ponsonby, Jacquelyn Rindahl, Dan Rohrmayer, Matthew Rynkeiwicz, Christine Shea, Jessica

Smouse, Kelly Warner. Merit honors

Rachel Andrews, Jason Bonser, Nicholas Bregenzer, Kristy Burgess, Robert Burns, Samuel Carden, Jeffrey Carlson, Daniel Cichon, Rachel DeBoer, Mitchell Elliott, Patrick Goggin, Julie Gordon, Dustin Dorsuch, Joe Crimm, Joseph Haley, Jennifer Hoffman, Richard Holtquist.

Jamie Huebner, Rhiannon Hull, Christopher Kiddoo, Gilda Knisely, Lori Knupp, Alicia Larson, Timothy Lazzara, Eric Lear, Michael Long, Christopher Memmen, Miranda Mohar, Daniel Morley, Patrick Naegele, Ashley Parker, Jimit Patel, Candace Pierce, David Roberts, Jason Rogalla, William Ryan, Mary Schnaebele, Venus Simons, Kyle Stigler, Denice Thompkins, David Tranter, Andrew Turner, Kyle White.

Grade 8 Straight 'A's

Diana Aguilar, Nicole Blackwood, Emily Bock, Shanna Casey,
Adam David, Lynn Freeman, Karly
Guidan, Marie Heffernan, Ryan Jordan, Kelly Kempendahl, Kristen
Kessell, Tracy Knuth, Kimberly
Lavelle, Michelle Lenczyk, Joseph
Lorenzini, Kara Mastrodonato,
Amy Matheson, Ruth McAlonan,
Breann Meierdirk, Robyn Mortenson, Angela Mulcahy, Benjamin
Newton, Erin Nobler, Jacob Ring,
Amanda Rzysko, Kevin Schmidt,

Joseph Severino, Brooke Southgate, Ashley Stochmal, Rebecca Tobias-

High honors

Heather Axton, Michael Becker, Megan Beemer, Ryan Bell, Laura Bookwalter, Ryan Bell, Laura Bookwalter, Emily Brandt, Garrett Brannstrom, Melissa Conner, Camille Crandall, Ryan Cybul, Courtney Garrett, Lindsay Garrett, Jordan Hauser, Gregory Hilgenberg, Kari Hintz, Jennifer Holtquist.

Kristen Karla, Ciarra Kent, Adam Kessler, Lisa Korkowski, Elaine Lencioni, Amanda Levine, Eric Livasy, Patrick McConnell, Michael Menzer, Amber Misic, Ashley Myers, Elizabeth Nobler, Krystle Nowakowski, Lauren Popp, Heather Prebel, Shannon Propeck, Melissa Raymond, Sara Rico, Stacy Tomasiewicz, Amanda Trumbo.

Honors

Mark Belanger, Bryan Bishop,
Jeni Blake, Kimberly Blough, Paige
Bolin, Amanda Bonhivert, Michael
Decker, Samuel Dolman, Maryia
Fursayeva, Sean Gaynor, Oksana
Hawryluk, Brad Irving, Christopher
Jacobs, Rami Khawaja, Michael LaPuma, Matthew Markus, Brittany
McMahon, Danielle Nielsen,
Michael Perry, Joseph Perzigian,
Evon Potocki, Jeremy Schoenhoft,
Korie Sergot, Zoran Stijovic, Joseph
Svoboda, Meagan Tousignant,
Frank Vanderwall, Nicole Wallace,
Ted Zalewski, Barry Zeman.

Merit honors

Angela Anderson, Ken Barth,
Christopher Becker, Joseph Bellefeuille, Nathan Brinker, Kyle Bulava, Kristine Chapman, William
Cree, Jamie Davidson, Brian Floore,
Glendon Gaines, Ryan Gaylor,
Darin Goodwiler, Anthoiny Gorzelnik, Amy Hession, Takiah Jones, Jason Kaminsky, Chris Keres, Kenneth Korczyk, David Krakora, Adam
Lehn.

Margaret Ludwig, Rachel Markovich, Eric Masters, Kaitlyn McDonald Patrick Minter, Kimberly Nord, Joshua Paddock, Aaron Patin, Michael Persman, Ryan Pilcher, Victoria Powell, Gustabo Rodriguez, Thomas Sbalchiero, Richard Sedar, Brittany Sorensen, Patrick Wenzel, Amanda Wholaver-O'Dell, Darren Widder, Eric Worrell, Liza Zacher.



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Archeological artifacts uncovered in Wadsworth

Test-dig reveals ancient tools, items thought to be 500-years-old

By ANGELA D. SYKORA Staff Reporter

More than 500 ancient Indian artifacts dating back to 1,000-1,500 A.D. have been uncovered in about a 3acre site along the Des Plaines River in Wadsworth.

A 10-member team of archaeologists from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Anthropology Department have completed a test dig with Wetlands Research Inc. at the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project.

What they found were many stone items such as points used on arrows by Native Americans, debris materials, ceramic and pitted stones used to prepare food. Many remains are carbonized and can therefore be dated.

Also found were animal bones that can ultimately reveal the Native American's lifestyle along the river.

With such exciting findings, preservation of the site is important, especially with new development

Kevin McGowan, an archaeologist on the dig and the program director for the Anthropology Department of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, said there is a lot of information there to help them learn about the past.

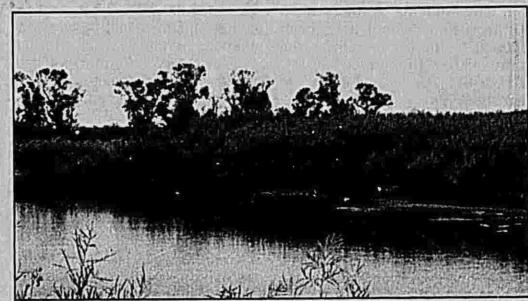
McGowan works on countless excavations in the Chicagoland area and is optimistic that the site in Wadsworth holds much more.

"It's unique because most northern Illinois farmers have plowed the land and from everything we can tell, it hasn't been plowed. It hasn't been disturbed."

He noted that the team has excavated only "1/1000 of the site," and hope to find the remnants of a house. There has already been evidence of this from storage and trash pits dug in the ground.

McGowan will continue to be on the excavating team in the future, but there is no scheduled return to the site at this time.

The exact location of the site cannot be disclosed because it is still an active excavation site and the fear of vandals and thieves is a real concern.



A team of 10 archeologists has found artifacts believed to be about 500 years old at a dig on the banks of the Des Plaines River. -Photo by Derek Nosal

Double E. Self Storage will sell the goods for non-payment from Unit #64 - Autotronix, consisting of office supplies, filing cabinets, stainless steel equipment, Pasta King Cooker etc. Sale will take place at 676 Anita Ave. Antioch, IL. at 10:00 a.m. Aug. 21,

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Section Ordinance as it relates

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Antioch, IL 60002

Grass Lake School District 36, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002 is accepting bids for carpeting for the lower level of the Grass Lake School building. For more information, please contact James Beverldge at

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DATE: Thursday, September 9, 1999

for cancellation or adjournment of regular;;y scheduled

PLANNING & ZONING BOARD

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

Director of Planning, Zoning & Building

Phone: (847) 395-1881
Petitioner requests zoning text amendments to
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to the meeting schedule of the Combined Plan-

Petitioner proposes that the zoning text be amended to allow

Commission and Zoning Board.

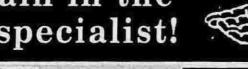
c/o Robert E. Silhan, AICP, ARA

Thursday, September 9, 1999. PLACE: Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard. Barbara Johnson, Chairman Planning & Zoning Board

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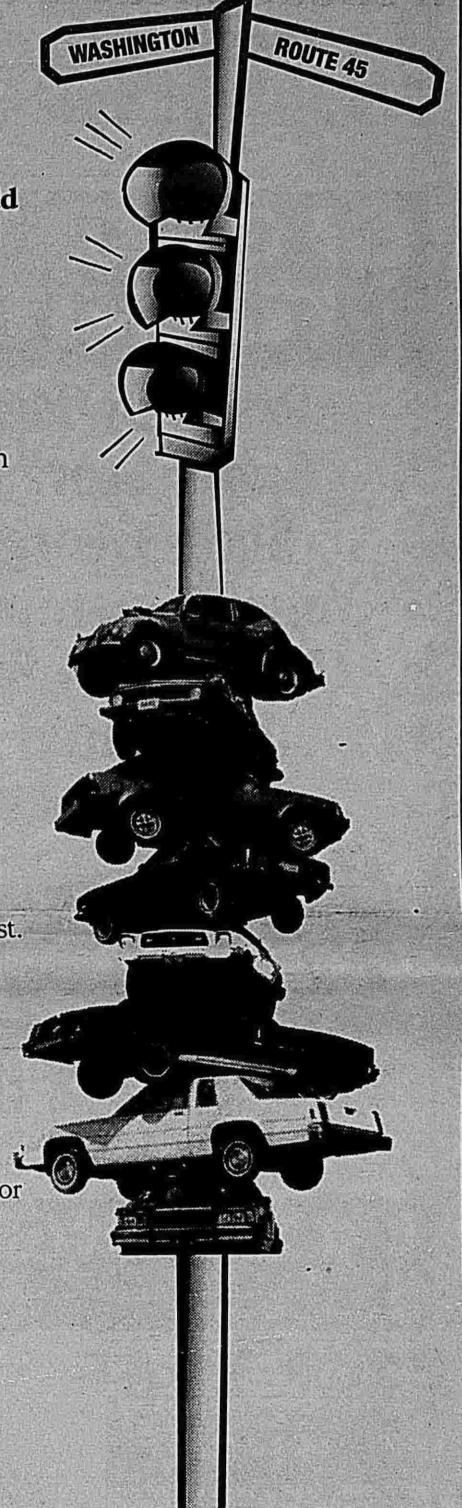
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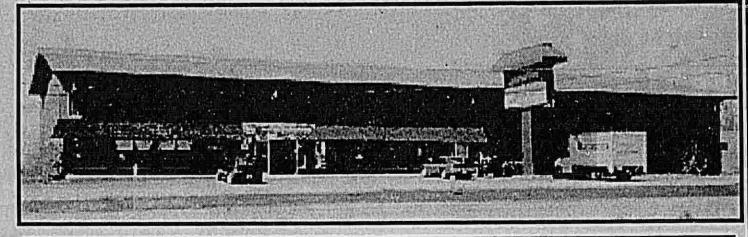
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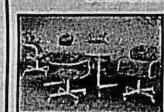
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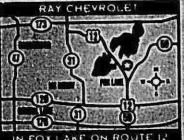
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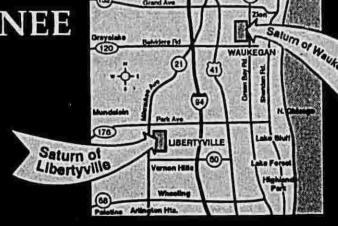
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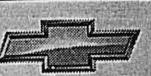
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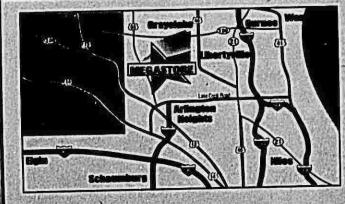








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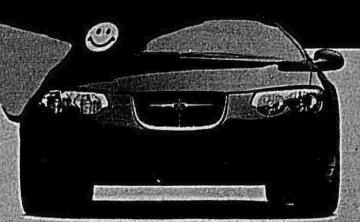
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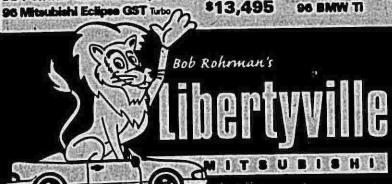
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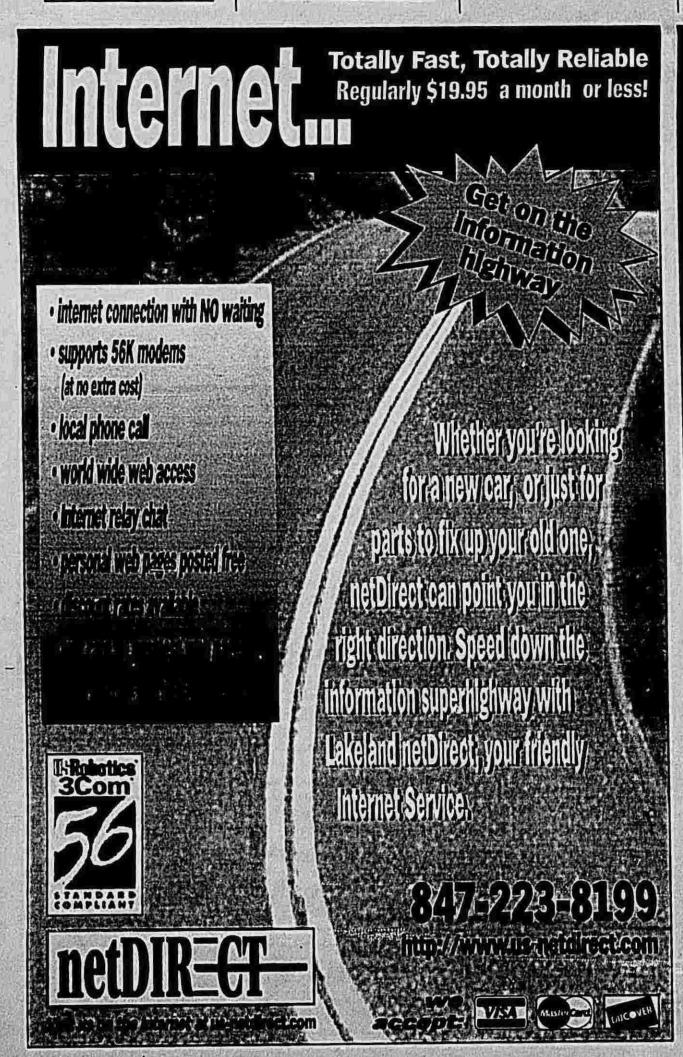
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Side ribs and new rocker panel moldings on the SE coupe and sedan give Sunfire more contour and add to its sporty, aggressive atti-

A new rear fascia with rounded backup lamps adds to the Sunfire's sporty brand im-

Two new exterior colors, Spruce Green Metallic and Ultra Silver Metallic, add to Sunfire's wide range of bold, attractive body colors. In addition, color-keyed bodyside moldings resist door dings andother minor im-

Sunfire's updated instrument panel cluster revises the layout for a more attractive appearance. The instrumentation includes an analog speedometer, digital LCD odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, coolant temperature gauge and fuel gauge.

Sunfire's new front floor console with integral armrest provides greater functionality. Key improvements include: two new forwardmounted cupholders, a concealed coin holder, and improved storage space for tapes, CDs and other items. A convenient concave padded armrest helps add to the driver's comfort during long trips.

A leather-wrapped shift knob, parking

brake handle and steering wheel are standard on the GT coupe and convertible. A new lighted PRNDL indicator on the console provides better readability at night.

New "Fanfare" cloth on Sunfire SE's seats and door trim provide a more vibrant appearance and enhanced comfort.

Built by the well-known German transmission manufacturer, Getrag, this transmission features improved shift feel, as well as a synchronized reverse gear for easier engagement. Shifting is aided by an improved cable shift linkage which also combines a reverse lockout feature for added safety. The new Getrage five-speed manual transmission is standard on the coupe and sedan and optional on the GT convertible.

Sunfire GT coupe and convertible come standard with the 150-horsepower, 2.4 liter Twin Cam engine. Powertrain selections for the 2000 Sunfire SE include the standard 115-horsepower, 2.2-liter engine and five-speed manual transmission.

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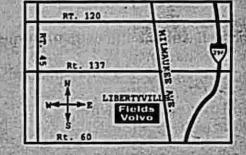


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If you had a flat tire or some other emergency while you're driving your car, would you be prepared? If you answered no, Jiffy Lube spokeswoman and national auto expert Lucille Treganowan suggests you assemble an emergency kit so that you're always prepared.

"The kit is designed to give you the tools you need to handle roadside emergencies so that you won't have to wait hours for roadside assistance or rely on the random kindness of strangers," Treganowon said. "It should be kept in your trunk at all times."

The kit contains everything from a simple flashlight and batteries to a fluorescent safety vest. Many of the items can be found lying around your house.

Start with an old duffel bag or a diaper bag and add the following items:

- -Small throw rug
- -Work gloves
- -Two bread wrappers and four rubber bands
 - -A large standard screwdriver
 - -A pair of pliers
 - -A spray can of penetrating oil
 - -A set of battery jumper cables
 - -A wheel chock
 - -Emergency flares
- -A large flashlight and extra batteries -A rubber hammer
- -A folding shovel or a short-handed shovel
 - -A roll of mechanic's wire
 - -A four-way tire wrench
 - -A funnel
- -An old shower curtain for ground covering if you have to crawl under the
- -An old scarf for emergency hose repairs and an old belt
- -A bag of cat box filler or rock salt
 - -A cigarette lighter
- -A plastic jug of water
- -A basic first-aid pack -A fluorescent safety vest to wear if you have to repair a car on the side of the

road Dried fruit, nuts or other nonperishable food in case you ever get stranded, along with a blanket to ward off cold

weather If you invest a little money assembling your emergency kit, you'll be paid back with confidence and peace of mind." Treganowan said.

As a companion to your emergency kit, consider the following commonsense guidelines to protect you and your family.

-Try to move the car completely off the road:

-Never stand near the edge of the highway while checking the car. -At night, turn on flashers to signal

your need for help. During the day, raise the hood and tie a white cloth on the antenna or door handle.

-Set out flares.

-If you have to repair a car at night, wear a fluorescent safety vest. While you wait for help to arrive, stay inside your car with the windows up and the doors locked. Never accept a ride home from a passing motorist.

-Carry a cellular phone or carry a cardboard sign for your windshield. Preprinted signs that say call police for help are available at auto parts stores.

If you have no other option, wait for daylight and walk to the phone,' Treganowan said. "But be sure to wear your florescent vest."

Treganowan, America's most renowned female mechanic, opened her first transmission shop in 1973 in Pittsburgh, PA. Today, she owns two transmission repair shops in Pittsburgh, hosts a national car care show, "Lucille's Car Care Clinic," and writes a regular column on the MSNBC web site. She is also the author of "Lucille's Car Care: Everything You Need to Know From Under the Hood By America's Most Trusted Mechanic," now in its third reprint, and is currently writing her second book. The 68-year-old grandmother has gained national notoriety for her automotive expertise. She has served as a spokesperson for Jiffy Lube since August 1996, traveling the country to educate consumers about car care. Jiffy Lube International is the largest franchising organization in the rapidly expanding fast lube industry. It began in 1979 as a loose association of seven centers in the Western United States. Today, there are 1,590 Jiffy Lube centers in 48 states. For more information on Jiffy Lube, check out their web site at www.jiffylube.com.

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 Ding Detection — The first thing you should do is find the impact point in your windshield. Examine the spot. If the spot has a cone, a circle deep in the glass or some little legs in the damage area that make it look like a star, you have a ding that needs repair. The spot will need immediate attention or it could develop into a long crack that will stretch across the entire windshield and require the replacement of the windshield Itself.

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 Ding Band-aids — Place a small piece of clear plastic tape (clear packaging tape works well) approximately 1/2"x1/2" over the impact point in the damage area on the exterior of the windshield. Do not place tape that will block or obstruct your vision while driving. The tape will not prevent the damage from spreading, but will keep dirt from getting into the cracks while awaiting repair which can cost as little as \$45 and most insurance companies will cover this cost regardless of your

deductible.

Ding don'ts:

.Don't use your defroster, the rush of hot or cold air could cause your ding to

 Don't wash your vehicle, the water will contaminate the damaged area and could cause a crack to grow.

 Don't touch the ding with your finger or any tool, you could contaminate or cause the damage to spread.

 Don't slam your doors shut, the excess air pressure combined with the impact of the door could cause the ding to continue cracking. Leave a window slightly open when shutting doors.

 Don't dig a surface in the glass over the tip of the crack. This seldom prevents a crack from running and only causes additional surface damage on the windshield that can not be repaired.

 Keep dings cool — Avoid parking in hot, direct sun. Leave the windows slightly open to reduce temperatures inside the vehicle — hot windshields are weaker and tend to crack easier.

 See a professional ding terminator — Avoid contaminating the damaged area with a household glue or off-the-shelf, do-it-yourself windshield repair kit. Most of these home remedies do not work, and will eliminate your chances of completing a quality, clear repair. Contact a professional to do it right the first time.

For additional information, please call 800/77-NOVUS for the NOVUS location near you.

Brake fluid: Lifeblood of the brake system

Brake fluid is often overlooked as one of the essential components of an automobile's braking system. Although not monitored or replaced to the extent of motor oil or transmission fluid, brake fluid is nonetheless critical to the performance - and stopping - of the vehicle; its neglect could lead to costly service bills into the hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Brake fluid is probably more susceptible to contamination than any of the vehicle's vital fluids as well, a fact which makes attention to the fluid even more critical. DOT 3 and DOT 4 brake fluids, the most commonly used fluids in the U.S., are "hygroscopic," meaning that they absorb water. So great is their tendency to absorb, in fact, that leaving the lid off of a can of fresh brake fluid can ruin it overnight - the fluid will actually pull water molecules out of the air.

Moisture can enter the system when the master cylinder cap is removed to check on the fluid (why most master cylinders are transparent so levels can be checked without opening the lid). It can even enter by seeping through microscopic pores in rubber seals and hoses.

The Trouble With Water

Water contamination is harmful to the fluid and to the braking system. Because water boils at a lower temperature (212°F) than brake fluid, it causes the boiling point of brake fluid to drop. This leads to fluid boil and brake fade during hard use; boiling brake fluid results in "vapor lock" for a soft, spongy pedal at best and com-

plete brake failure at worst. Moisture contamination also contributes to internal corrosion in the calipers, wheel cylinders and steel brake lines. The regular replacement of contaminated brake fluid restores fluid heat

and corrosion resistance. The advent of anti-lock braking systems (ABS) has made the issue of uncontaminated brake fluid even more crucial. Unlike conventional brakes, ABS needs fluid changes every 30,000 miles, something most owners manuals don't mention. Moisture corrodes complex ABS systems more easily than conventional brakes, and ABS replacement can often result in a four-figure repair bill.

When to replace?

Given the importance of uncontaminated brake fluid to the braking system, there ironically is no standard rule as to when brake fluid should be replaced. Most domestic auto manufacturers do not make reference to brake fluid replacement in their owner's manuals, leading some to conclude that the procedure isn't necessary.

A Canadian manufacturer of brake fluid testers has conducted research reporting that there are 97 million cars over three years old on U.S. roads, and half still have the original brake fluid; many are eight to 10 years old and have never had the fluid changed.

As there is no industry standard, Wagner Brake Company recommends that brake fluid at least be changed every two years or 24,000 miles, and perhaps annually if the operator lives in an unusually humid climate. Brake fluid also should be checked every six months, preferably before entering the summer and winter driving seasons.

For vehicles using DOT 3 or DOT 4 brake fluids, Wagner's Wet CheckTM Brake Fluid Test Strips are a quick, inexpensive and convenient means for your service technician to test for fluid contamination in your vehicle.

The test strips require no special training or apparatus to use. Your service tech simply dips the strip into the reservoir of the master cylinder for one second, waits 30 seconds and then matches the results with the color chart on the product's package. The strip indicates whether the fluid is DOT 3 or DOT 4, and whether the fluid is OK or should be replaced.

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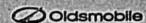
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Knowing how your braking system works will help you in unplanned stops

Today's drivers are fortunate that advances in technology have increased development of automotive safety features. ABS, or anti-lock braking systems, is among the most popular and effective safety features today. In fact, ABS is the second most popular safety feature car buyers seek, second only to safety belts, according to a nation-wide survey conducted by the ABS Education Alliance.

While more and more drivers are becoming aware that braking with ABS is different from braking with conventional brakes, many drivers do not realize that there are two kinds of ABS.

Also, some drivers mistakenly believe that ABS brakes are in use every time a vehicle is stopped. In planned stopping situations, the vehicle's conventional, or platform, brakes are used — only in unplanned emergency stopping situations are the ABS brakes used.

It's important that all drivers recognize the features and benefits of each type of brake and practice their use so they will feel comfortable in case of emergency while operating any vehicle.

The following tips from the ABS Education Alliance will help your understanding of your vehicle's ABS:

Know the two types of ABS

There are two types of anti-lock brake systems — four-wheel and rear-wheel. All ABS systems on passenger cars are four-wheel ABS. Some sport utility vehicles (SUVs), vans, and light trucks may have four-wheel ABS, but others are equipped with rear-wheel ABS, also known as RWAL.

To determine whether the vehicle you're driving is equipped with an ABS system, look for a lighted dashboard symbol when you start the vehicle. All ABS-equipped vehicles have an ABS icon, or words indicating an anti-lock braking system, that lights upon ignition. You can also check the vehicle's owners manual to verify which system you own.

Four-wheel ABS

When properly used, four-wheel ABS im-

proves vehicle steerability, stability, and stopping capability in emergency situations. When learning to drive, most drivers were taught to pump the conventional brakes to prevent skidding or sliding in making an emergency or panic stop. During an emergency stop with ABS-equipped cars, fourwheel ABS does the pumping for the driver automatically, at a rate as fast as 18 times per second, whenever a sensor detects the start of lock on one or more of the vehicle's wheels.

To engage four-wheel ABS, place firm and continuous pressure on the brake pedal. Keep the brake pedal down while steering clear of any hazards. Do not take your foot off the brake pedal or pump the brake, as either action will disengage the anti-lock system.

Rear-wheel ABS, or RWAL

Rear-wheel ABS, found on some sport utility vehicles, vans, and light trucks, requires a different braking technique from four-wheel ABS. Rear-wheel ABS is designed to maintain directional stability and prevent the vehicle from skidding sideways in emergencies. Rear-wheel prevents the wheel lock of the vehicle's back wheels only. The vehicle's front wheels can still lock up, as with conventional brakes. Should this happen, ease up on the brake pedal, decreasing pressure just enough to allow the front wheels to roll again, then reapply firm pressure and steer away from any hazards.

Troubleshooting with ABS

Drivers will know that their ABS system is not working if the ABS symbol stays lighted on the dashboard long after the car is started or if it lights while the vehicle is in operation. Your conventional brakes will still work, but the anti-lock sensors will not. If this happens, drivers should follow the traditional lessons they learned for emergency braking or stopping situations with conventional brakes. As soon as possible, be sure to have the vehicle checked by a dealer or qualified mechanic to correct any problem with the anti-lock braking system and reac-

tivate this important safety feature.

In some ABS-equipped vehicles, the driver may hear a mechanical sound, feel vibrations, or find it harder to push the brake pedal when ABS is engaged or "turned on." These sensations are perfectly normal with ABS and are not cause for alarm.

Practice effective ABS use

The ABS Education Alliance recommends that all drivers practice using ABS in an

empty parking lot or on a driver education range to become familiar with anti-lock braking and the sounds and sensations which may occur when in use.

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For more information on ABS braking,
contact the ABS Education Alliance at 1-

Additional do's and don'ts for driving with ABS are below. Remember, always "Brake and Steer" to safety.

800-ABS-8958 or www.abs-education.org.

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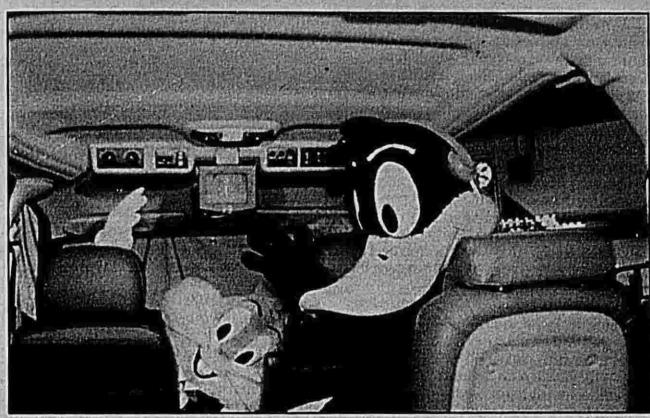
- DO keep your foot on the brake while making a panic or sudden stop.
 Maintain firm and continuous pressure on the brake while steering to enable four-wheel ABS to work properly.
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"Chevrolet and Warner Bros. have teamed to make the ultimate family road trip machine - the new Chevy Venture Warner Bros. Edition," said Dan Keller, Chevrolet Venture Brand Manager.

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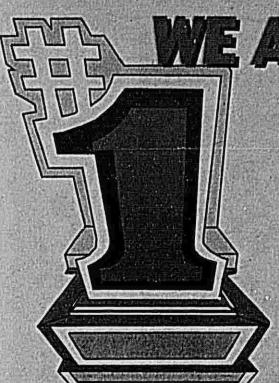
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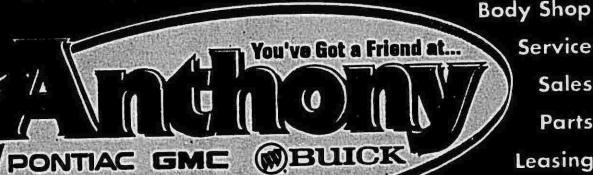
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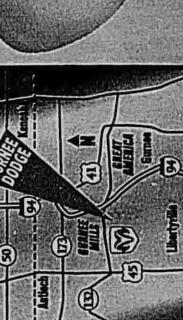
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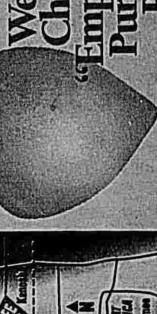
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Of course, a challenge

Architect Hills creates quiet monster in Grayslake

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

he beauty of the Carolina's has emerged in Lake County-in the form of a golf course. The area's newest gem, Stonewall Orchard, is located in the southwest corner of Grayslake about a mile west of Fairfield Road off of Route 60.

It's amazing what you can do with land, especially in this time of constant growth and development. As fast as houses and office buildings are being built, it seems like golf courses are going up at an equally rapid pace. Rest assured though,

you won't see too many houses on this beautiful

stretch of land. The creation of Stonewall Orchard adds to a golf venue that is quickly, if not already, become a scorching hotbed for golfers—and Stonewall's definitely a keeper! Bob Malpede, The Director of Golf and Managing Partner of Stonewall, had always wanted his own

After perusing and searching the county for some time, Malpede finally got his chance, thanks largely in part to Ben Sargent and family.

"I had searched all over the county since 1993 and ultimately went down this old dirt road nearby and looked out from the top of one of the hills overlooking a lake and it hit me," recalled Malpede. "I knew this was the place."

golf course.

It turned out that Malpede was standing on the 600-acre Stonewall Farm and

Apple Orchard, owned by the Sargent family for more than 100 years.

Malpede knocked on Sargent's door and the two wound up working out an agreement, but with one stipulation.

"The Lake County Forest Preserve had been after our land for years and we just didn't want to sell it because we knew that tons of houses would ultimately be built and the family didn't want that," said Sargent. "The idea of a golf course sounded like the perfect solution. It allowed for us to keep the land and open space. I just didn't want to see any houses."

So Sargent sold 250 acres of his land to Malpede and his investors and the berth of Stonewall Orchard was almost at

That was music to my ears and all I

needed to hear," recalled Malpede.

The third and final piece of the puzzle was hiring an architect, and what a choice Malpede made.

Enter world-renown architect Arthur Hills of Arthur Hills and Associates, based out of Toledo, Ohio.

"We interviewed several candidates before we came across Arthur Hills," said Malpede. "And on the first walk-through in surveying the land, he had already envisioned several of the holes."

"We are thrilled to introduce the first Arthur Hills-designed course in the Chicago area and have it open to the public," added Malpede. "His courses have a tremendous reputation and if you combine that with Stonewall's topography, plus the affordable fee structure for an upscale public course, we feel we have a facility that people will want to play on a regular basis."

Hills was in agreement. "The land was such a thing of beauty," replied Hills, the creator of more than 150 courses throughout the United States. "We

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Looking back from the tee is the 13th hole at Stonewall Orchard Golf Course, a tricky little 175-yard par-3 three. It is one of the more beautiful holes on the course and offers a short shot over wetlands to a green surrounded by pine trees. The large green has a bail out area to the right and if a players shot ventures to far off line, an extended collar allows for an easy run up shot for your one putt. (Inset) Director of Golf and Managing Partner Bob Malpede (standing), speaks during the media day events with course designers Steve Forest (left) and Arthur Hills at his side.—Photos by Derek Nosal





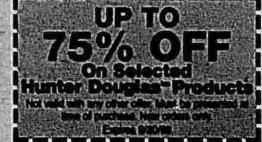












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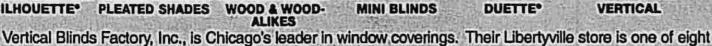


















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CHALLENGE: Course a beauty

had 250-plus acres of land to work with and didn't have to move hardly any dirt except to form the tees and greens."

Hills is best known for his traditional approach to design. He works with the land and tries to preserve the natural beautification and Stonewall is a great example.

The result for Hills was a 7,074yard masterpiece from the back tees, 6,032 yards from the middle, and 5,375 yards from the forward tees.

A combination of wetlands, plush fairways and links, Stonewall offers a variety of challenges for players of all skill levels. The course overlooks wide and rolling fairways with plenty of water and marshes that come into play on almost every hole.

Even if one is not on his game, just walking around Stonewall Orchard is in itself a treat.

"I think players will see more wildlife-from birds, reptiles and other game, than they're used to seeing," noted Hills.

Hills background includes being the former president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects. He has designed an array of courses, ranging from private country clubs,

resorts and public golf developments. Hills and his staff have also been called upon to refine and renovate over 100 other courses nation-wide, including Oakmont (Penn.) and Oakland Hills (CA), two courses that have been previous sites for the P.G.A.'s major championships over the years.

Furthermore, Hills was honored again in 1996 as "One of The Top Five Favorite Present Day Architects" and Hills' courses have earned their place in the last five Golf Digest "Top Ten You Can Play" lists. Last year, Hills was hailed as the world's No. 2 designer by Golf World Magazine.

 And Stonewall Orchard looks to soon follow the course, no pun intended.

With its more than 65,000 fully mature pine and oak trees and acres of rolling hills and wetlands, Stonewall offers the public a country club environment in a relaxed atmosphere.

challenging and enjoyable holes with watered and rolling fairways, bent grass tees and greens and basically challenges players of all handicap levels," said Malpede.

Before embarking on Stonewall, Malpede was the Head Golf Professional at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora.

Perhaps one of the trademarks at Stonewall Orchard are the majestic par-three's.

"My favorite hole is probably number nine," said Hills in touring the course on media day in July. "The par-three's have a lot of character. There are some long and difficult holes too, but overall, I think there is a nice balance here."

Speaking of par-three's—one of the signature holes, as there seem to be a few-is as mentioned Hills favorite. The exciting 182-yard par-three ninth, has players drive off from an elevated tee box to a green that is protected by water on the right and in the back. Accuracy is key, as is the wind. The bail-out area, so to speak, is a bunker on the left side of the green.

The most beautiful par-three on the course is the 171-yard gem (from the middle tees). The tee shot requires players to hit over wetlands and marsh that extends almost up to a large green that is surrounded by pine trees. The

bail-out area is to the right and if a player's shots go too far off line, players are looking at a chip shot off pine needles. But an extended collar should ease the pain and par should not be a problem with a bump-andrun pitch shot up to the hole.

"Definitely a great golf hole with a lot of character," notes Hills. "Hitting the proper club and gauging the wind are the keys here."

Stonewall also made a good choice in bringing on Jeff Pajula, head golf professional and larry Flamenti, superintendent of grounds.

"He's a consummate professional with quality experience," said Malpede. "He's got a good golf mind and should be a big asset to our operation."

A 1995 graduate of Ferris State University's Professional Golf Management program, this is Pajula's first head professional position.

Pajula previously served as First Assistant Golf Professional/Events Coordinator at Cantigny Golf Course in Wheaton. Pajula's duties at Stonewall will include overseeing all operations, including the golf shop,

practice facility, personnel, golf cart and bag rooms, teaching and all golf clinic programs.

While the golf course, practice facility and learning center are open for business, next year will add the final piece of the puzzle-a 7,500-squarefoot clubhouse.

The prices for this championship facility are very reasonable. Introductory greens fees through the end of this season run at a flat \$59 for 18 holes Monday-Thursday before 3 p.m., and \$65 Friday-Sunday before 3 p.m. Both fees include electric cart. Twilight (after 3 p.m.) Monday-Thursday will be \$30 and \$35 Friday-Sunday. Both twilight rates carry a \$14 per person fee for electric carts. The course will also offer a 9-hole rate everyday and in an attempt to encourage families to enjoy the Stonewall experience, free golf is offered to persons 16-years-old and under who are accompanied by a fullpaying adult after 4:30 p.m., seven days a week.

For more information or reservations on Stonewall Orchard, contact the golf shop at (847) 740-4890.

The dog who would be 'the king' "The course offers a variety of

lvis, our 7-month-old Corgi. has graduated puppy Kindergarten. Not with honors, mind you, but he did graduate. Of course, every dog in puppy Kindergarten graduated-I don't think they hold any of them back without another check for

Anyway, at the graduation party, I was talking to the trainer about some difficulties I was having with Elvis at home. He did not seem surprised.

"I'm not surprised," the trainer told me.

"Really? Why?"

"I noticed that Elvis has 'a hard

eve'," he said.

Luckily, before I said anything stupid like "Which eye?," he explained that a dog with "a hard eye" is sort of a doggie "tough guy," This type of dog doesn't like to take orders, so the only way to get him to do what you want is to outsmart him and make him think it's HIS idea.

Great, I thought. Maybe I should have named the dog Fonzie.

When I got home that evening, I reluctantly told my husband what the trainer had said. I say "reluctantly" because my husband already has a fairly negative opinion of the dog, whom he affectionately refers to as "Rosemary's Puppy".

So I was surprised when he did not agree with the trainer's assessment. Not that he doesn't think Elvis has a problem—he just doesn't think the problem is Elvis' "hard eye." He thinks it's his tongue.

"Look at him, with his tongue hanging six inches out of the side of his mouth. He looks goofy. I think there's something wrong with him. I think his tongue is too big for his mouth. Like I keep telling you-Rosemary's puppy!"

He's got a point, I thought. About the tongue part. I haven't seen a tongue like that since Michael retired. Maybe I should have named him "MJ".

My youngest son, Brandon, had a different theory. He thought it might be the dog's legs, if you can call them that. Like all Corgis, who are sometimes described as "German Shepherds with no legs," Elvis is short.

Brandon's theory was that Elvis gets frustrated just trying to perform his normal doggie duties. This seems possible, considering how much trouble he has even doing something as simple as retrieving his chew bone when it slides under the couch. Sometimes, he'll lie on his side for half an hour, pawing



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

away in vain as he tries to reach three inches under the couch, which for him is like doing the pole vault with a toothpick.

I suppose I could have named him after a shorter singer, but I'd feel silly opening the back door and yelling, "Here, Frankie Valli!"

Meanwhile, my daughter was eager to throw in her two cents. She got our attention with a loud "Hmmmpff!" sound.

"Maybe he's just STUPID!" You know... I make it a policy never to take advice from anyone sitting in a time-out chair.

Finally, my 20-year-old son Sean, who is studying animal behavior in school and considers us all creature-challenged, could stand it no longer.

"Listen-none of you know what you're talking about. There's nothing wrong with the dog. You just have to be the leader of the pack. Show him who's boss."

Just then, Elvis raced past me, hell bent on using the cat as a chew bone. I decided to test Sean's theory.

'ELVIS!" I yelled, with what I hoped was the voice of authority. I say "hoped" since I already know it doesn't work on my kids.

The dog stopped and looked at

"Listen to me, pup," I warned him. "Leave that cat alone. You may be Elvis, but from here on out, I am THE KING!"

Elvis immediately went back to chasing the cat.

'Okay, okay, never mind. How about this—you be the King, and I'll be THE COLONEL?"

Elvis stopped short (ha, ha), laid down and stared at me, his head cocked sideways. At last we were getting somewhere! I walked over to him and scratched his tummy. As I did, his leg started to shake.

Look, honey," I said. "His leg is shaking. Just like the REAL Elvis.'

My husband snorted. "The REAL Elvis didn't have a mother named Rosemary."

You know... I make it a policy never to listen to husbands who repeat the same joke over and over and...

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, Il. 60002.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Captain Curt's to host 'Racer's wing ding'

he 2nd Annual Racer's Wing Ding is planned for Aug. 21 at Capt. Curt's Pub & Grub located on Route 173 west of downtown Antioch.

The event, free and open to the public beginning at 1 p.m., will feature various race cars and drivers who compete regularly at Wilmot Speedway and along the Interstate Racing Association's midwestern outlaw sprint car circuit.

Types of cars expected include outlaw style sprint cars, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints, mini-modifieds among others.

Games involving fans, drivers and fans teamed up with drivers are

Refreshments will be available.

The cars will be available for show between the hours of 1-9 p.m., with the Wing Ding continuing until closing.

"We're doing this because the drivers have this weekend off and it is their last opportunity to relax and have some fun before they head into the late summer and fall season championship runs," said Mike Babicz of Babicz Auto Racing Services (BARS), co-promoter of the event along with Curt Anderson of Capt. Curt's.

For further information, or if wishing to enter a race car, contact Babicz at 847-855-0019. There is no entry fee.

Annual Childrens' handcar races Sunday

he annual Children Handcar Races will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Petersen Park, McCullom Lake Rd, McHenry (off Hwy. 31, north of Route 120, behind Wal-

There are a variety of activities and entertainment to enjoy, such as the races, carnival games, walk through a Metra engine, and tour the last of the working freight Wayside Cabooses. You could also pump an old-fashioned railroad handcar.

There will be a DJ at the barbecue or stroll through the ven-dor fair provided. If you have any questions regarding your com-munity, representatives from Family Service Agencies will be

For more information call 265-9733 or e-mail FTCHandcar-Races @msn.com.

THEATRE

The Schemings of Scapin

"The Scemings of Scapin," a new adaptation of Moliere's classic farce, part of Stage Two's Moliere Theater

Performances are 7 p.m. August 22 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Cuneo Gardens.

The cost for admission is \$15 for general public, \$12 for students, seniors and museum members and \$10 for groups of 8 or more.

For further information please call 630-2940.

'What About Luv?' at Attic Playhouse

"What About Luv?," based on the Play Luv by Murray Schisgal, book by

> Jeffrey Sweet, Music by Howard Marren, and Lyrics by Susan Birkenhead. The last performance is August 21at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 advanced pur-David Belew, chase and \$14 at P.J. Jenskinsondoor. Special dis-& Brownson counts are given Ives Cullen. to Senior Citizens, Students

w/ID, Military Personnel and groups. \$28 Dinner packeages are available with "Two Guys From Italy Restaurant" located in the same building.

For tickets or further information please call: 433-2660.

ART

Arts & Crafts show

Scoville Park will fill with an exciting variety of art and craft displays by artists and craftsartists from across the nation plus talented area exhibitors during the Annual Oak Park Avenue-Lake Arts & Craft Show presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership or-

ganization, in Scoville Park, Oak Park Avenue and Lake St., Oak Park, August 20-21. The show, hosted by the Avenue-Lake Plaza Business Association and by The Park District of Oak Park, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Photography, sculpture, handcrafted musical instruments, toys and jewelry, oil and acrylic paintings, pastels, pastel paintings, wearable art even carved and fused blown glass sculpture will be among the many displays by the artists and craftsartists. Each of the many artists and crastsartists will be happy to discuss their work with you. Local artist, Sandy James of Fox River Grove, is exhibiting hand-crafted jewelry.

Watercolor Guild Exhibit

Members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild will exhibit their paintings at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, at 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan from August 23 -28. The Jack Benny Center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information call 847-360-4741.

KIDS STUFF

KidzArt 1999

The Kidz Art Festival is currently seeking budding young artists to participate in this special show. The fair is open to children between the ages of 5-17 from all over the Chicagoland area. It is scheduled to take to take place on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, in conjunction with the Port Clinton Art Festival, in downtown Highland Park. Last year, more than 40 children exhibited their art collec-

For more information call 432-0166.

Kids Fest presents 'The Flying Fool'

A free Kids Fest '99 program is scheduled on Saturday, August 21 in Village Green Park, 1810 Walters Ave., Northbrook, The Northbrook Park District presents Ken Schultz, 'The Flying Fool', as he astounds guests with his amazing juggling, unicycle riding and balancing act. The curtain opens at

10:30 a.m., so bring the family for weekend morning of fun together in the park. If rain threatens, the program will move to the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. Call 291-2995 for more information.

SINGLES

Christian Singles

A preliminary meeting of a Christian Singles group will be held on Tuesday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m., at Shepard of the Lakes Church, 285 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Pastor John Holm from Shepard of the Lakes will act as mediator of the group.

For more information call 356-9224.

Solo Singles

A Labor Day Picnic will be held Sept. 6, noon at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda, (Shelter A.) Bring your own beverage. Burgers and brats will be provided. The fee is \$3 and a dish to pass or \$5 without a dish to pass. Hotline is 746-6818.

This group meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. ath the Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein.

FESTIVAL

Appie Festival

Paula Red Festival, Saturday - Sunday, August 21 - 22, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Apple Holler, celebrates Paula Red apples - one of the first varieties of the season to ripen.

The event includes hat wagon rides through the 50 acre Apple Holler Orchard. Apple cider tasting. Apple wine from Wisconsin's premier wineries, von Stiehl and Door County, will be available for tasting. Theaters from a county cookout and corn roast will be available.

Apple Holler is located between Racine and Kenosha, Wisconsin, on West Frontage Road, off I-94. Exit Hwy.

Wagon rides are \$1. Apple picking is available at an additional cost. Due to the hot, humid weather, apple harvesting is ahead of schedule. Call the Hayride Holler Line at (414)886-8500 for more information and to find out which apple varieties are read for picking.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20 Get straight to the point when having a business discussion with a co-worker. He or she knows what you're going to say. Avoiding the topic only will make both of you uncomfortable. A close friend needs you to be his or her date for a business event. Even though you don't want to, say

yes. The evening will be better than you expect.

Taurus - April 21/May 21 Keep your temper in check when a loved one disregards your advice and gets into trouble. Just try to help him or her rectify the situation. He or she can't get out of this mess alone. An acquaintance

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you. Try to let this person down gently. Virgo plays a key role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21 You have a long week ahead of you, Gemini. Roll up your sleeves, and get to work. Try not to get distracted by others. However, don't get discouraged. Things calm down by the end of the week, and you have a relaxing weekend. Sagittarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Cancer - June 22/July 22 Don't feel guilty about keeping a secret from a close friend. You're doing the right thing. He or she would just overreact to the news and create a lot of problems. It's better to keep this to yourself.

reveals his or her true feelings for That special someone stops calling. Don't be hurt. You know that he or she isn't the one for you.

> Leo - July 23/August 23 A relative whom you haven't spoken to in quite a long time asks a favor of you. Don't hold a grudge against this person for things that have happened in the past. Try to help him or her. It will bring the two of you closer again. A good friend needs someone to talk to. Be there for him or her.

> Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22 Don't jump in feetfirst when it comes to a new relationship, Virgo. Get to know this person better before you become too attached. He or she isn't telling you everything that there is to know. A loved one wants to help you with a financial problem. Don't be too proud to accept his or her assistance. Capricorn plays a role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23 Try not to bite off more than you can chew early in the week, Libra. While you are ambitious, you need to be realistic too. You can't do everything on your own. Turn to loved ones for help. Don't get discouraged when that special someone doesn't call. He or she is just very busy this week.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22 You're riding high this week, Scorpio. You make an important business deal that offers you significant financial rewards, Celebrate your accomplishments. You deserve it. A close friend needs

romantic advice, and you're the one who should give it. Your thoughts will be appreciated. Pisces plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't try to cover for a friend who gets into trouble this week. No one is going to believe you. Just tell the truth, and help this person deal with the consequences. A family friend drops by unexpectedly. Listen to what he or she has to say. It is sure to be quite interesting.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 A loved one confides in you about a family matter. Don't tell others what you've learned. Keep it to yourself. A friend whom you haven't seen in a long time calls you out of the blue. Don't be taken in by this person's charm. He or she wants something from you.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18 Don't be too generous with your money this week, Aquarius. You're going to need a significant amount by Friday to get out of a sticky situation. A family event that you don't want to go to turns out to be a lot of fun. Enjoy yourself.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20 Don't let a business associate pull the wool over your eyes early in the week, Pisces. He or she is trying to get recognized at your expense. Don't let that happen. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes. You know that this is what you want.





MCA announces Interactive, Virtual and Internet exhibition

The Museum of Contemporary Art (MCA), Chicago, has invited independent curator Joshua Decter to create a multimedia project that utilizes the MCA's Collection from August 21 -November 7.

Transmute is a two-part interactive exhibition that allows the public to become both a virtual curator and a virtual artist. This is the MCA's first interactive exhibition employing both the MCA web page and on-site computer Kiosks.

Works by artists such as John Baldessari, Jeff Koons, René Margritte, Bruce Nauman, Tony Oursler, Cindy Sherman, and Lorna Simpson will be installed in the fourth floor Dittmer, Pritzker-Robin, Holleb, Anixter and Goldenberg Collection galleries.

In the virtual curator component of the exhibition, Decter invites the public to re-invent the

exhibition by using on-site computers, which will provide a 3-D rendered view of the gallery and the artworks. Participants can select specific works of art, navigate these works to various parts of the virtual version of the approximately 40 work exhibition. Participants can also "curate" a portion of the exhibition via MCA website.

In the virtual artist component of the exhibition, the public will have the opportunity to virtually recreate one of the exhibition's central artworks: John Baldessari's Fish and Ram, a work from the MCA Collection. Fish and Ram consists of six photographs placed next to one another in a non-rectilinear arrangement. The MCA has invited the public to respond directly to Fish and Ram by submitting a twodimensional original image, which will be digitized and incorporated into the gallery computers and on

the MCA web page. When visitors enter the virtual artist segment, they will see a reproduction and an outline of Baldessari's work. They can then review the submitted images and select any image to insert into the six parts of Baldessari's grid - thereby reinventing Baldessari's artwork.

Modified versions of both the virtual curator and virtual artist will be launched on the MCA website at

www.mcachicago.org/transmute. for more information on submitting images call the Museum at 312-280-2660.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is located at 220 E. chicago Avenue, (one block east of Michigan Avenue, Chicago. For a listing of special events or for more information visit them on their website at heep://www.mcachicago.org.

MacHomer to kick off NIU's fine arts se-

ust when you'd seen it all ... the Simpsons do MacBeth. Montreal's Repercussion Theatre Company will perform "MacHomer" Monday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Ellington Ballroom as a kick-off to NIU's 1999-2000 Fine Arts Series. The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and is free to all.

Written and performed by Montreal's Rick Miller, this production combines Shakespeare's words with The Simpsons' voices. The Victoria News has called the performance "so funny, one needs oxygen masks to drop from the ceiling." Miller's one-man performance brings to life over 60 voices from the popular TV show. The 50minute show features over 300 color slides, hand painted by the author, as well as an original musical score.

Audiences of all ages will be delighted to see Homer Simpson starring as MacBeth, Marge Simpson as Lady MacBeth and Mr. Burns as King Duncan. The rest of the Simpsons gang fills other roles throughout the production. Bart Simpson puts in his two cents worth portraying the role of the innocent Fleance.

Eighty-five-percent of the script remains true to the words of Shakespeare, with some surprises from the author. The title twist is what defines the Simpsons as who they are, with lines like, "is this a dagger I see before me...or a pizza?"

The Repercussion Theatre was founded in 1988 and is recognized as one of the most innovative, professional theatre companies in Quebec, as well as being the only touring Shakespeare-in-the-Park company in North America.

For more information, call the Campus Activities Board at (815)753-1580.

Third Annual Conference for early childhood Jewish educators

The third Annual Joint Conference for Early childhood Jewish Educators is on Monday, August 23 from 8a.m. to 1p.m. at Beth Hillel Congregation, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Skokie. More than 400 early childhood educators working with children ages 0-5 in the Jewish-community sponsored early-childhood programs are expected to attend. The Chair this year is Chicago resident Fisher-Elizabeth Shapiro, early-childhood consultant for the Associate Talmud Torahs, a Chicago-area day-school system.

This year's theme is "Programming Excellence in the Early Childhood Jewish Classroom." Educators will focus on enhancing the teaching of Judaism using methods which build upon the abilities and strengths of each child. The keynote speaker is Lyndall Miller, Early Childhood Consultant at Philadelphia's Auerbach Central Agency for Jewish education. Ms. Miller chairs national committees responsible for promoting excellence in teaching in early-childhood

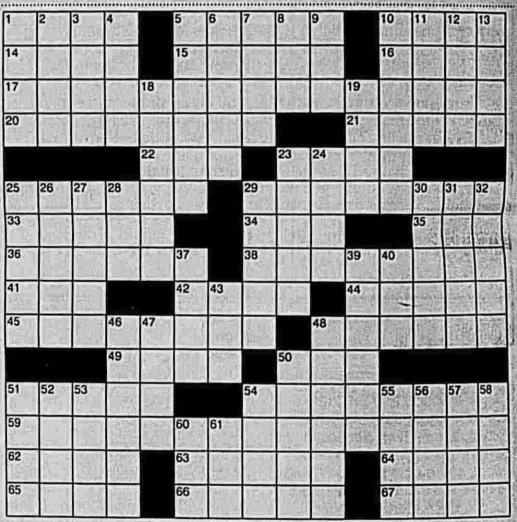
Jewish classrooms and has published widely on the subject.

The Joint Conference for Early-Childhood Jewish educators is funded annually by the Jewish rederation of Metropolitan Chicago. It is coordinated by the federation and several agencies it supports - the Association Talmud Torahs, the Community Foundation for Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Centers, with consultation from the Jewish Children's Bureau and the Jewish Family and Community Service.

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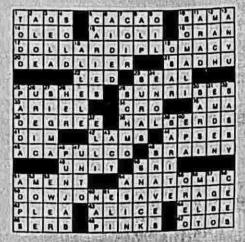
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Film offers third-world charm

or many Americans, it's no longer a big deal to travel overseas for business or pleasure. Exotic and faraway locations have become easily accessible, tourist-friendly destinations. And should you happen to run into any trouble in paradise, your neighborhood U.S. Embassy will most certainly bail you out, right? Not so.

Claiming American citizenship means little more than "I'm a fish out of water" to a foreign country whose government bears little resemblance to our own.

In Brokedown Palace, Claire Danes stars as Alice, an adventurous high school graduate who entices her best friend Darlene (Kate Beckinsale) into one last hoorah be-



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fore she goes away to college. Alice, the self-proclaimed "bad one" of the two, convinces Darlene to let her parents think they're going to Hawaii, but instead take the trip of a lifetime to Bangkok.

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ents or laws,"says Alice.

Their vacation is as much about tasting freedom as it is about cementing the bond of their friendship.

Once in Bangkok they sneak into a better hotel to take advantage of the pool and order drinks on someone else's room tab. Just as an employee gets hip to their scam, a handsome stranger named Nick (Daniel Lapaire) swoops in to corroborate their excuse and get them out of trouble.

Alice and Darlene are naive and prove themselves easy prey. Nick shows romantic affection first for Alice, but concentrates on Darlene when he realizes she is the one who will ultimately fall for him.

When Nick invites them to go to Hong Kong for the weekend it is Alice who resists, most likely out of spite and jealousy because for the first time, the cute guy is attracted to Darlene and not her. Darlene reminds Alice of all the times she's taken a backseat for her, and she finally gives in.

The first of many red flags goes up when Nick tells them he will have to meet them in Hong Kong. While waiting in line at the airport to board their flight, the girls are seized by Thai authorities who open their backpacks and reveal six pounds of heroin. They are thrown into a Thai prison for women, known as the Brokedown Palace, where being an American citizen means next to nothing.

Desperate to clear their names and go home, the girls enlist the counsel of Yankee Hank (Bill Pullman), an American attorney living in Thailand defending cases just



Alice (Claire Danes) and Darlene (Kate Beckinsale) treat themselves to an exotic trip to Bangkok, where they meet a handsome stranger who seduces one of them and lands them both in jail.

like this. Like a loyal fellow American, he cares whether they live or die, but a crack at freedom is going to cost them, or their parents rather, some big bucks.

In the meantime, Alice and Darlene are living amongst the general population of Thai prisoners. They are dirty, starving, unable to speak the language, and scared out of their minds. What's even more frightening is the fact that no one can confirm the existence of Nick Parks, and government authorities have already gotten one of them to sign a phony confession, written in Thai.

Brokedown Palace is based on a true story, but you'd be naive to

think this is the first time it's ever happened. Countless American citizens are imprisoned overseas every year. Some, though few, are fortunate enough to be freed before doing hard time. Others are just rotting away, and there is little our country can do about it because Americans incarcerated abroad are subject to that country's laws.

In a profound moment, Yankee Hank advises the girls to begin a letter writing campaign to their congressmen, the president, anyone who might have influence.

You can see the hopelessness in their eyes as they realize what little can be done for them.

Unfortunately, Brokedown Palace wasn't as true-to-life as it could've been. It's a cleaned-up version of prison life, which would undoubtedly be horrific for two young girls in a strange country. The atmosphere of the prison lacked that gritty, disgusting, locked in the dungeon feel.

Danes and Beckinsale's appearance alone was enough to calm your nerves that they weren't being treated so badly and they even made friends. In the beginning of the film, they had long hair. Once imprisoned, they received haircuts which were actually pretty cute. Lesson learned? Bangkok is good for two things: cutting-edge hairdressing and sex tours.

OK, the real lesson is don't talk to strangers no matter how good-looking they might be, keep a close eye on your luggage at all times and never, ever pass up a trip to Hawaii.

I give Brokedown Palace two and a half popcorn boxes out of five.

Shedd Aquarium's Shark Ball surfaces in Chicago

The Auxiliary Society of the Raiph Lauren present Snedd Aquarium's fundraising gala, "The Shark Ball" on Friday, August 27. Hosted by co-chairs Timothy Foufas and Jonathan Segal, this black-tie evening of fashion begins at 8:30 p.m.

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For more information, call the Shark Ball Hotline at 312-692-

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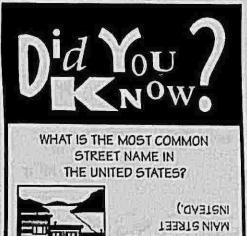


- In this year, the Johnson & Johnson Corp. introduced the Band-Aid adhesive bandage.
- On May 19, the University of Chicago announced that the average college graduate earned \$5,862 per year after 10 years of work.
- The New York Yankees made it into the world series for the first time.

Movie fact:

The 1997's "Titanic" was nominated for 14 Academy Awards, tying it with 1950's "All About Eve" as the movie receiving the

nominations. "Titanic" won 11 awards, while "All About Eve" won six.





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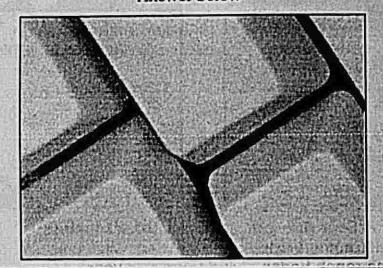
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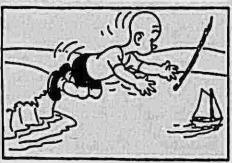
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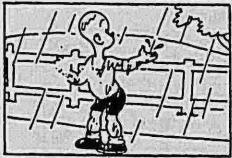
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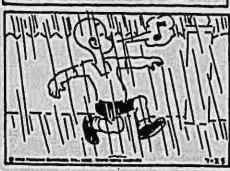








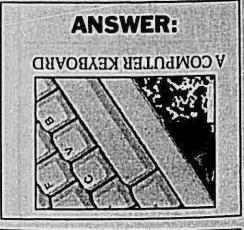


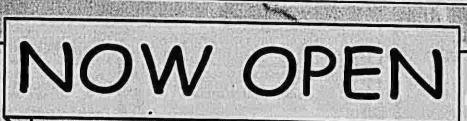






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Common Prostate Problems

Free lecture Aug, 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. (Also offered in Spanish on Aug. 9). Presented by Harsh Kumar, MD, board-certified urologist on staff at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Registrations will be taken during the lecture for a free prostate screening Sept. 15. To register, call 1-888-869-1118.

HEALTHWATCH

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The facts on sugar: Candy consumption is up, causing dentists a little stress

Tooth decay is the major cause of tooth loss in children

After a slight downturn in 1998, the candy and confection industry is projected to grow at about 6 percent per year for the next few years, making dentists a little nervous for those who indulge without proper oral care.

U.S. per capita consumption of candy rose 1 percent to 24.9 pounds in 1997, the most recent year for which information is available from the U.S. Commerce Department. Including gum products, per capita consumption reached 26.7 pounds, representing about \$22.4 billion in retail sales.

To make sure candy sales continue to climb, candy-makers continue to create new products and brand extensions. Some of the more popular categories include strong breath mints, chewy candies and novelty items that combine candy with toys. Chocolate-makers also are benefiting from consumer demand for richer, more satisfying goodies

"Some people would think that dentists are opposed to people eating candy, but we're not," laughs Vickie Grandinetti, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Northwest Chicago. "Candy and other foods add to the enjoyment of eating and sugars provide the body with energy. However, what we do disapprove of is not eating in moderation and not practicing the appropriate oral care following the consumption of candy or chocolate."

Dr. Grandinetti says that foods such as breath mints and hard candy stay in the mouth for longer periods of time, leading to extended acid attacks on teeth. Chewy, sticky foods such as candy bars remain on teeth, prolonging acid attacks.

"Plaque is a sticky film of bacteria that constantly forms on teeth," she says. "If a susceptible tooth is attacked by plaque when sugars or starches are eaten, a cavity may develop. Tooth decay is the major cause of tooth loss in children."

Dr. Grandinetti recommends that people who snack frequently consider the following guidelines to minimize problems in the oral cavity.

• Consider other snacks such as meats, fish, eggs, nuts, peanut butter (without sugar), milk, cheese, plain yogurt, raw vegetables, lunch meat, popcorn, gelatin, olives, dill pickles, sugarless gum or sugarless candy. "These snacks are good from a dental perspective, but some items might not be appropriate from other health perspectives," says Dr. Grandinetti. "Pick and choose accordingly."

 Brush your teeth thoroughly with a fluoride toothpaste at least twice a day.

• Floss your teeth daily to remove plaque from under the gumline and the sides of teeth. These are areas that a toothbrush cannot reach.

 Visit your dentist regularly to ensure professional cleaning of your teeth and the early identification and treatment of any dental problems.

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As children head back to school and their own schedules, it is more important to encourage proper oral care.

Eye examinations top back-to-school lists

Parents, what's on your child's back-to-school list? Notebooks? Pens? Pencils? How about an eye examination?

Actually, an eye exam should be at the top of the list, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA). That's because vision is such a large component of the learning process. Vision problems, whether they're obvious or not, can hinder a child's ability to learn to read and later, to read to learn.

AOA recommends children have an eye examination at age five, then annually from ages 6 to 19. It's a detailed but painless process (about 30 to 60 minutes) that allows an optometrist to get a clear picture of the child's eye health and vision development. Here are the elements AOA says a thorough examination should include:

•A comprehensive review of the family's and child's health history. Your optometrist will want to know any pertinent facts about the child's birth (whether it was premature or complicated, for example), the child's developmental history (in-

cluding when the child first sat up, crawled, walked, etc.) and the child's general behavior. This information can be completed in advance of the examination date.

•Though eye disease is rare in children, the optometrist will examine both the interior and exterior of the eyes for signs of eye disease and for signs of general health problems, like diabetes, that may show up in the eyes.

Other tests will check the child's ability to see sharply and clearly at near and far distance, eye coordination and eye muscle function to ensure the eyes are working in sync with one another, the ability to change focus easily from near to far and vice versa, depth perception, and eye-hand-foot coordination

The optometrist will also test the child for lazy eye, nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, cross-eyes and color vision deficiencies and recommend any appropriate treatment, such as glasses or vision therapy, that the child needs.

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Hillcrest Nursing Center, located at 1740 North Circuit Drive in Round Lake Beach, will host a hospice volunteer training program. The training program will be held on two Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 11 and continue and conclude on Saturday, September 25, also from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The program will be conducted by Jack Dohr, M.A., Manager of Volunteer Services for VITAS Innovative

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The program will include an introuction to and history of hospice, as well as other topics such as physiological, psychosocial and spiritual aspects of dying and death. Through video and lecture presentations, potential volunteers are presented with information and an opportunity to share from their own experiences. For information or to register for this volunteer training, contact: Jack Dohr, M.A., at 568-0066.

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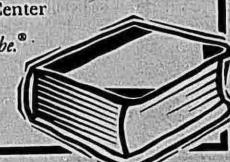
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Parents dancing 'back to school' jig; kids mope

HI Folks,

It's that wonderful time of year again! Parents are singing hallelujah and dancing a little "back to school jig" and kids are woefully moaning and resentfully doing their "back to school mope." I'd like to devote this week's column to some suggestions I have for having a good school year. If you get on top of things from the start, things can work out far better.

1.) If your child's teacher informs you of behavior problems, make sure to have a good system of rewards and consequences in place



PARENT'S **PLACE**

Dr. Sherri Singer

to handle the behavior in school. Remember, it is important to connect either positive or negative appropriate consequences to behavior, even if it is several hours later. Kids need to connect their behavior with their consequences so they learn not to do it again. It is even better if the school has some form of meaningful consequence so that it is more immediate, but it is just as easy to have good communication with the teacher and then help your child remember the actions that caused the consequence.

2.) Make sure that homework is done on a schedule. Don't just wait for the child to get around to the homework. Assign a time for each day during which homework is the only thing done. If it is structured and done at the same time each day, it becomes more important and is remembered more easily.

3.) If your child asks for help with homework, instead of just giving the answers or doing the homework for

him (none of us would ever do something like that. . . right?) gently pull the answers out of the child. Help the child do the reasoning even if it takes a little longer. The child will gain far more from that than just having you correct it for him.

4.) If you suspect a problem, get your child tested immediately. You do not need to wait for the school to do the testing. There are many, many kids waiting for case studies these days. Each day you wait is a day your child is not getting help. The faster your child is tested, the better. Private testing can be faster.

5.) Make sure your treatment is targeted to your child's problem. If your child's problem is simply an academic one, tutoring is probably o.k. If, however, you suspect processing problems, get in immediately. Processing problems can range from mild memory problems to absorption problems (not absorbing everything that is seen or heard) to organizational problems (not keeping track of assignments) to followthrough problems (not finishing homework) to complete sensory overload problems (what I call, "Deer in the Headlights Syndrome".)

While school does have LD services, the types of problems I mention here are not usually directly trained in school (even LD class,) and do not respond to LD type of treatment.

Since the level of work difficulty in school increases each year, and processing problems do not get better with age, the child with processing problems becomes more and more discouraged over time until he or she can become extremely avoidant of all school work. Additionally, acting out or depression can occur if the child gets frustrated

enough. This can be devastating to the child's future. If your child isn't absorbing things around him now, it will effect his entire learning experience and his opinion of learning.

6.) Try and train your kids to do a little studying each night instead of large amounts right before the test. There is research out there that suggests that studying a little every night and sleeping on it solidifies memory more than cramming the night before a test. We all know this intuitively and we say it to our kids but don't usually enforce it.

7.) Teach your child about breaks. It is important for even young kids to learn about hard work and taking breaks every so often. Show them how it's done. They will develop more of a fondness for getting the job done.

8.) Never believe that your child "can't learn." Unless your child actually has a physical barrier to learning, your child can learn voraciously if given the right training.

Most kids who look like they can't learn, are just so sick of being maligned because they don't learn like the other kids, that they just avoid trying anymore. Enough of a pep talk. Hope the beginning of school is a good one for you and your kids!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

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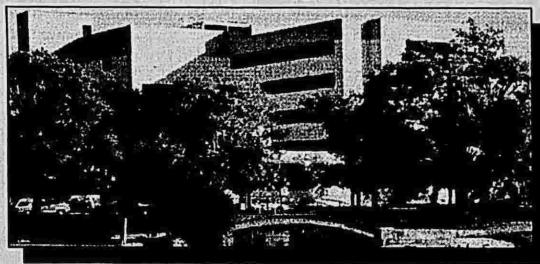
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ontrary to popular opinion, spin wasn't created by President William Jefferson Clinton or even any of his predecessors. Spin - that is making something negative sound positive and appealing - has been around a good long time.

My guess is that it originated in a garden several millenniums ago. A certain serpent put a little spin on the fruit of the tree of life. I suspect the original spin doctor made those apples so appealing even you and I might have been persuaded to pick a bushel or two.

But no matter where it started this we know: spin is a part of our lives today. Unfortunately, we find it in the business world, too.

Maybe some of the best examples of modern-day spin (outside of Washington that is) are found in advertising terms. We see these words, terms and phrases in print ads, hear them in radio spots, see them in TV commercials and even read them on buses and billboards.

Let me give you a quick introductory quiz. In the real estate industry, does "a great little fixer upper" mean: a) with a little tender loving care this house would be perfect, or b) you won't believe this dump? In the automobile circles does the term "pre-owned" mean: a) nearly new, or b) very used? In computer spin does "user friendly" mean: a) wow, this is easy!, or b) 12 hours a day for a week isn't going to help you figure this mess out?

Here are a few spin words and phrases complete with real meanings. With a little practice you'll know spin when you hear it.

•New and improved. The manufacturer has found a way to suck cost out of this product. They are willing to bet the farm that you can't tell the difference.

• **Proven.** Two people tried it, and they both thought it was good.

 Safe. No one can prove that all the rats died because they ate this product. (Some of the rats were old.)

• Free. A word used to make you rush in for something at no cost.
•Free. (another meaning) There are significant strings attached to this offer.

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• At last. We didn't think it would ever get here either.

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• Limited edition. We don't think there are more than a million of these

• Save. Spend.

•Today only. Today will be yesterday tomorrow. So this means today only, the next day only, the next day only, etc.

•Secret formula. No one can remember exactly what was put into this stuff.

 New, lower price. We didn't sell very many at the old price.

• 25 percent off. We bought quite a lot of this stuff and evidently paid too much for it. You wouldn't buy it at full price, so let's see if we can

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Computer courses aid skills, job prospects

Several new courses in computer Information Systems (CIS) will be offered this fall at the College of Lake County in response to the changing needs of the complex computer field.

The new courses offered are as follows:

PC Operating Systems (CIS 115) meets the needs of network

and PC support specialists or anyone charged with the responsibly of increasing the efficiency of PC performance.

Internet Programming for Business (CIS 170) is designed for majors who are interested in building a Web site for business. Students will be required to build a commercial Web site using HTML.

Object-Oriented Programming Using Java (CIS 215) provides individuals with C/C++ programming skills the opportunity to learn more about the OOP paradigm and the "hot" new Java language.

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JavaScript/Jscript (CIS 299) is designed for students who are interested in learning how to write programs in JavaSript/JScript. JavaScript enables Web page interaction between users and the company's information and data-

Fall classes begin Aug. 23.

Advocate Health & Hospitals expands to Grand Oaks

Advocate Health & Hospitals Corporation, one of Chicagoland's premier health care providers, is expanding its facility in Libertyville.

Advocate will relocate to the new 60,000 square-foot class A facility later this fall. Grand Oaks Health Center is located in the Hollister Grove campus on Milwaukee Avenue just north of Route 60.

Prefered Pediatrics is the name of the local practice under the Advocate Health & Hospitals banner. The long-time Libertyville practice includes Dr. William Wittert, Dr. Donald Fisher, Dr. Marilyn Zwirn and Dr. Deborah Ehrlich.

Grand Oaks Health Center was built specifically with the needs of medical and health -related practices in mind. Unique features of the new facility include two hospital-size elevators and a mobile technology pad as well as covered parking for patients and physicians. The building also has a state-of-the-art HVAC system so each office can control its own environment with individually-controlled heating and air-conditioning capability.



Daniel F. Young, CPA, has opened DFY Accounting in Wauconda to serve small businesses.

Woods, ponds mark model homes in Lake Villa

A trio of two-story model homes with luxury options await new home shoppers at Woodlands, a new single family home community located on Grass Lake Rd a 1/4 mile west of Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa.

The Woodlands, being developed by Classic Homes by Pasquinelli, will include 115 homes on premium homesites which range from 10,500 square feet to 1/3 of an acre. Boasting a picturesque land plan, this secluded neighborhood features wooded areas as well as several ponds and conservation areas with protected plant species. Phase I sales are underway with homes currently priced from \$209,990 to \$233,990.

"We've modeled three of our most popular two-story home designs at the Woodlands," said Anthony Pasquinelli, president of Classic Homes by Pasquinelli.

"To ensure a varied streetscape, all of the homes offer a variety of exterior options many of which include brick," Pasquinelli said. "The flexible home design gives buyers the opportunity to modify existing floor plans so they can create a home that best suits their lifestyle needs."

DFY Accounting offers financial solutions

Daniel F. Yocono, CPA, at 1204
Cortland Terrace, Wauconda, has opened a new accounting service specializing in small business accounting needs including financial reports, budgeting, taxes, accounts receivable, forecasting and financial planning.

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Yocono has over six years experience in health care, real estate, banking distribution and general accounting.

He also has in BS in Accounting. He is a CPA member of the Illinois CPA Society and member of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce.

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Susan Malo of Fox Lake has

joined Equitable/Rotter & Associates as a registered representative in the Northbrook office. Prior to coming to Equitable, Mrs. Malo held the position



Malo: Registered representative

of Vice President of Sales/Marketing with Aon Corporation. She graduated with a bachelor of Arts from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Richard G. Levy of Deerfield has been elected to Roosevelt University's Alumni association Board of Governors. He will serve a three-year term, assisting with fund-raising and serving as a mentor on a career-counseling committee. Levy, 61, is a principal with Podolsky Northstar Realty Partners, LLC, a commercial real estate firm in Westchester. He is a 1960 graduate of Roosevelt University with a B.S. in Business Administration.

Jim Manarik of Wildwood has

been named an agent for the Country Companies insurance group. Manarik earned a bachelor's from Marquette University, Milwaukee (Wis.),

Manarik: Named Agent For Country Companie

Ohio University, X, in 1980.

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Abbott named 100 best in management selection

Abbott Laboratories is on the fourth annual list of Industry Weeks 100 Best-Managed Companies and one of the only 45 companies that have won every year. Chosen by editors at IW, the list includes the world's 100 best-managed companies. The report appeared in the August 16 issue of Industry Week.

Candidates for Industry Week's 100 Best-Managed companies were called from the Industry Week 100 list of the world's largest publicly held manufacturing companies based on revenues. Waltham,

Mass.-based Primark supplied the data for the IW 1000, which was published in June.

Each company was selected after a lengthy evaluation that included the following four steps: analysis of the company's financial performance; review of the questionnaire that each IW 1000 company was given an opportunity to complete; research into each company's practice in areas such as philanthropy and safety; and voting by a panel of more than 100 business leaders, analysts and academicians.



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

961 Deerpath, Peter A & Pamela J Champney, \$18,130

39934 Fairway, Max & Audrey Lyle, \$157,900 39876 Harbor Ridge Dr, Sue Lombardo & Chuck Banker, \$250,000

867 Harvest Ct, Marek Zambrycki, \$166,285 41077 Leke Road North, Radley & Felice Enright, \$38,000

306 Oakwood, John Klick, \$123,900 696 Ridgewood Dr, Frank & Patricia Trojan,

860 Tiffany Farms Rd, Stephen Hugener &

Cheryl A Baker, \$174,900 26307 W Grasslake Rd, The Secretary Of Vet--1 erans Affairs, \$114,418

Fox Lake

7401 Chevy Chase Ct, Lillian M Amos, \$75,000 29 7 Jamaica Colony, John R Krutsch, \$24,000 35 North Route 12, State Bank Of The Lakes,

44 S Hickory, Scott L Johnson, \$82,000 38 South Elm St, Geralyn O Ives, \$120,000

Grayslake 345 Behm, Alex Husko, \$131,000

1549 Belle Haven Dr. George Nagy Jr & Jennifer Lynn Pelc, \$181,350

16 Brigantine, Steven & Sara Sulfridge,

40 Cambridge, Robert Bandfield, \$206,500 987 Cambridge, John M & Lisa R Anderson,

331 Fairfax Ln, Shannon & Alice Kramer, \$178,000

33010 Forest Dr, Ronald D Barnes, \$347,000 290 Lexington, Michael D & Dawn G Hicks,

370 Lexington, Patrick & Lynn Schmdit,

1371 Locust Ct, Todd Roesler, \$168,500 536 Mitchell Dr. Wallace S & Karen S Grist, \$210,000

1079 Mt Vernon Dr. Randall H Johnson, \$249,451

666 N Lake St, Valve Builders, \$240,000 370 N Slusser, Michael Weise, \$121,500 33024 N Stonemanor, Mark Loeb, \$300,000 32246 North Pine Ave, Tommy Robinson, \$317,000

18633 Old Gages Lake Rd, James C Crary Jr,

940 Tylerton Cir, Michael D & Anne M Huiras,

17346 W Bluff Dr. James J & Kimberly K Hines,

\$169,000

Gurnee

1589 Acorn St, John & Susan D Skrzypinski,

1575 Belle Plaine, Marion Fields, \$181,000 7412 Bradford Ct, John E & Tara L Ewonce, \$323,270

7460 Bradford Ct, Wesley & Susan Simonson,

7417 Brentwood Ln, William & Maida Melen-

dez, \$328,126 1910 Butternut, Efrain Santana, \$145,000

5551 Chapel Hill, David L Allen, \$261,290 7267 Dada Dr, Nick G Tuquilar, \$275,500 7726 Dada Dr, Mahadevan Ayalur, \$225,000 732 Darnell Ln, Ramchand Yallapragada &

Jeanne M Dufresne, \$227,000 3413 Grove, Brian Renaud, \$100,000 5260 Hollyhock Ct, Alexis Carrion, \$184,900 6125 Honeysuckle Ln, Thomas N & Mary E

Tomsheck, \$219,000 3421 Johns Manville Rd, Fred D Bacaling,

\$143,000 47 Lancaster Cir, Zdzislaw & Beata Cychows-

ki, \$124,500 1651 Lind Ln, Jose & Theresa Nunez, \$187,500 1961 Madison, James Russo, \$192,500 4841 Middle Rd, Michael & Patricia Brock,

6170 Oakmont Ln, Jum Rappel, \$310,126 414 Pine Grove, Dennis & Mary Hill, \$189,000 888 Ravinia Dr. Joseph R & Suzanne M Semi-

naris, \$308,000 7088 S Stratton Ln, Josoph & Mary E Schu-

macher, \$125,000 1603 Samuel Ct, Marsha K Kelly, \$119,390 1605 Samuel Ct, Susan M & Michael D Ross, \$129,645

1607 Samuel Ct, William H Anderson Iii, \$1,514,061

776 Sierra Pl, Terry & Kathy Worwa, \$1,775,000

1049 Suffolk Ct, Steven Josen, \$412,500 18455 W Meadow Ln, Jon West, \$90,000 150 Wellington, Thomas E & Marianne Heinze, \$135,000 Lake Villa

25424 Chesney Dr, Kimberly Smith, \$144,250 36538 Elizabeth Dr. Federal Home Loan Mortagage Corp, \$121,212

401 Farmhill Ct, William Vlieger, \$188,000 238 Indian Ridge Ln, Carolyn J Gross,

36723 N Bernice, Brian R & Deanna Jozwiak,

37376 N Parma Ave, Mark & Christina Kurylo, \$85,000

36355 N Wildwood, Vince P & Megan F Rizzo, \$160,000

36536 Normandy Ln, Christopher J Brasuel & Diane E Gonzalez, \$124,000 18850 W Meadow Grass Dr, Speros M & Lisa

Kourakis, \$263,800

Libertyville 423 Ames, Mary Allwardt, \$160,000 514 Hemlock Ln, Peter A Rucks, \$264,500 713 Mullady Parkway, Craig A & Nancy J Dan-

ly, \$340,000 139 N Butterfield Rd, Jay C & Angela M Jaeck-

cl, \$115,000 509 N Third St, Krsta & Zivka Bozic, \$140,000

1104 New Castle Dr, Willalm & Pamela Saxelby, \$160,000

208 Newberry Ave, Nicholas C Lazzaretto,

829 Paddock Ln, Peter E Vassiliades, \$318,700 1888 S Waxwing Ln, Zhuanglin Zhang, \$295,181

748 Stonegate Rd, Dan C Hansen, \$367,000 919 Suffolk Ct, Tracy Pecs, \$145,500 323 W Austin, Tanya Southwood, \$175,000 812 Whitman, Ronald W Simpson, \$250,000

494 Country Pl, Razouk Merza, \$193,000 3136 Falling Waters Ln, Claire Kipnis, \$124,107

3146 Falling Waters Ln, Nacy L Roth, \$111,370 3180 Falling Waters Ln, Ricki S Weiss, \$124,740

1922 Hazelwood, Matthew & Shauna Brua, \$155,000

704 Penn Blvd, Jeffrey P & Lynn M Golden, \$164,500

2414 S E Thornwood Dr, Wayne & Dorothy Beucher, \$150,000 743 Sycamore Ct #7-b2, Kevin G Tyrell,

\$134,000 372 Teal, Sally Mcginty, \$167,000

Mundelein

833 Benridge Ct, Lori A Mercer, \$151,000 1621 Crestwood Cir, Deven M Patel, \$112,500 1412 Derby Ln, Mark Belson, \$147,750 728 E Mckinley Ave, Alberto Marban, \$149,450

537 Greenwood, Brian T Hebior, \$110,000 215 Hawthorne Ln, Donald Abel, \$124,000 1368 Huntington Dr, Kenneth Hallyburton, \$164,000

1384 Huntington Dr, Arthur Gottlieb, \$179,000 233 Knightsbridge Dr, Chandra Singhal,

\$180,000 721 Longfellow Ln, Felipe & Maria Gomez,

26571 N Hwy 83, Richard & Patricia Gibbons,

28842 N Hwy 83, Raul Chavarria & Iris J Gue-

vara, \$134,000

169 Ridgemoor, George Cutro, \$114,000 1220 Shetland Dr, Grant Fairweather,

1324 Spalding, Janet Reilly, \$145,500 1328 Sparlding, Catherine E Foss, \$130,500 320 Stafford Dr, Joseph S & Kelli W Lloyd, \$192,500

1613 Woodcrest Cir, A Loy & B Huinker, \$129,000

Round Lake 313 Meadow Green Ln, Leross Thompson, \$52,500

91 N Mac Gillis Dr, Kendra & Judith Hurt,

55 S Trechouse Ln, Stephen S Krische, \$118,000

307 S Wildspring Rd, John F & Sheryl L Stephens, \$146,000 232 Switchgrass, Ronald D & Sylvia R Smith,

\$207,775 192 Switchgrass Dr, Richard Speer & Wanda J Oconnor, \$193,015

Round Lake Beach 81 Dahlia, George Wiliamson, \$147,500 111 Ferndale, David & Stacey Endres,

2306 N Aster Ct, Daniel Bennett, \$152,000 217 W Hawthorn Dr, Ruth Casarez Deny,

2057 Westview Ln, Christine D Anderson,

689 Whitehall, Daniel Martin, \$133,125

Round Lake Park 420 Highmoor Dr, Terry Pounds, \$70,665 223 Kenwood Dr, Shawn E Habecker, \$89,000

Wauconda 408 Edgewater, Robert Spicer, \$140,000 1060 Grano Blvd, Debora Fischer & Margaret

Ferguson, \$216,000 921 Sunnyside Ave, Wayne Schurter, \$175,500

28577 W Maple Ave, Kenneth D Miller, \$77,000

686 Walnut, James & Vicki Perry, \$30,000

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She has 15 years of real estate experience covering Lake County and the North Shore, and was formerly English Department chairman in the Lake Bluff school system, providing her with valuable insights into the schools located within the communities she serves.

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MOVE: Zegar promoted at Coral Chemical Co.

James L. Zegar of Wadsworth

promoted to chief operating officer from Chief Financial Officer at Coral Chemical Company in Waukegan. Mr. Zegar's

Zegar: Chief

operating officer expanded role will be

to oversee day to day operations and design and implement strategic planning initiatives. Mr. Zegar has been promoted practicing CPA since 1970.

Ray Flores has joined the

sales staff of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler of Libertyville. Flores is a graduate of Hawthorn School, Libertyville High School, and Purdue Uni-

versity,

where he re-



Flores: New at Century 21

ployment includes five years as a project manager with Pepper Construction Co. Flores is a member of the Lake County Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service of Northern Illinois (MLSNI). He and his wife Amy (Dunn) and family live in the Fairhaven area of Mundelein.

Management. His previous em-

Libertyville resident Doreen Herman

surpassed the \$7 million mark in 1999 sales production in June at the Libertyville office Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Herman has been a mul-



Herman: Surpassed the \$7 million mark

ti-million dollar producer since entering the business in 1995. Doreen is a two time recipient of the prestigious Century 21 Centurion Award for consistent demonstration of exceptional professional standards and dedication to her clients and is in the top 1 percent of Century 21 agents nationwide. She and her husband, Greg, and family live on Pine Tree Ln. in Libertyville.

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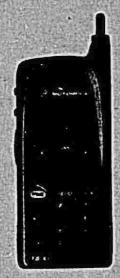






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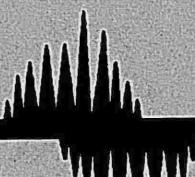
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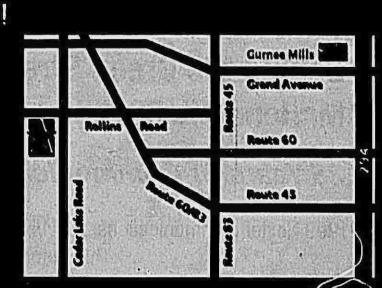
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COUNTY DIGEST

Osmond appointed to abuse task force

In an effort to protect elderly residents from the increase in abuse, State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) was appointed to the Elder Abuse Task Force by House Republican Leader Lee Daniels.

Developed in response to the claims that abuse of elderly citizens has increased to alarming levels, the Elder Abuse Task Force will address the issues of fraud and abuse against elderly Illinois citizens.

Water limits urged

The Lake County Health Department urges all water well owners, both residential and commercial, to limit non-essential activities such as outdoor watering and car washing at this time.

During the summer months, especially during extremely dry periods such as the county is now experiencing, it is important to conserve ground water resources by limiting water use.

GOP hosts picnic

The Lake County Republican Central Committee and Lake County Republican elected officials invite the public to attend the 1999 Lake County Republican Grand Old Picnic.

The picnic will take place on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$20 per family.



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County bumper crop: Black-bottom tomatoes

Dry weather taking a toll on home-grown produce

By SANDY HARTOGH Staff Reporter

We've all heard of fried-green tomatoes, but many Lake County residents growing their own vegetables this year are harvesting blackbottom tomatoes. And no, it's not a new tomato plant hybrid.

According to Greg Koeppen, public information director for the Lake County Farm Bureau, tomatoes with

black bottoms are a direct result of the severe drought the county has been experiencing this summer. Lack of rain causes blossom-end rot on the

fruit because there are not enough nutrients getting through the roots. Lake County farmer Tony Titus,

who owns a familyrun farmstand at Rte. 83 and Peterson Road in Grayslake. recommends putting a lime substance such as Nutra-Lime around tomato plants to compensate for the lack of calcium that dry weather can incur.

Unincorporated Lake County resident Al Titus, who

happens to be Tony's cousin, has encountered holey green bean plants in

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Eleven-year-old Ryan Titus, who often helps in his father's garden, shows a caterpillar, which is normally good for a plant, on a tomato vine. The caterpillar itself was being eaten by bugs along with the rest of Al Titus' home garden.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Zebras near extinction

Verbal abuse has officiating ranks shrinking

By ROB BACKUS Staff Reporter

There is a problem with high school sports in Illinois and nationwide and it has nothing to do with the

players. The problem is officiating, or in this case, lack thereof.

There has been a staggering decline of officials, in Illinois especially, over recent



Bernardi

years for a myriad of reasons. According to veteran officials, if the problem isn't rectified soon, fans, player and coaches may find themselves attending scrimmages instead of games.

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County board member calls for Rte. 53 referendum

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI Regional Editor

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A Lake County Board member believes a referendum is the best way to determine if county residents support the proposed extension of Route

"I've been proposing for the last three years that we have a referendum on this issue," said board member David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove).

Stolman believes extending Route 53 from where it currently ends at Lake Cook Road near Buffalo Grove northward to Grayslake is a viable solution to traffic congestion in the county.

Opponents of the Route 53 project have yet to present a viable alternative to solving the north-south traffic flow problems, which are already serious and are going to get worse, according to Stolman.

"It's not just a question of Route 53. It's Route 53 or what?" he said.

Stolman made his call for a referendum on Route 53 at a joint meeting of the County Board's Public Works and Transportation and Planning, Building and Zoning committees. The purpose of the meeting was to give county officials a chance to review the roadway alternatives presented by the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, including the Route 53 extension.

The transportation project is a joint effort of the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois State Tollway Authority to identify longterm solutions to traffic congestion in the county.

David Lutyens, director of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, said any plans for a referendum on the Route 53 issue would be up to the County Board.
"There's never been a situation like that before," he said.

However, Lutyens said the pro-ject welcomes any type of public in-put on the issue, and findings of a referendum would be one form on input. Lutyens emphasized that Route 53 is just one of the options being considered to alleviate the county's traffic woes.

Public Works and Transportation Committee Chairwoman Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said a referendum may be a way to see how the public feels about Route 53 "once and for all."

"It's not that I'm for or against it

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Law allows students to be election judges

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI Regional Editor

Some high school seniors over the age of 17 will soon be allowed to serve as election judges under a new state law sponsored by State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills).

The law passed both Houses of General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. George Ryan. It authorizes election officials to permit the appointment of high school seniors as election judges if they meet certain requirements.

"The intent was to get young adults more involved and realize the importance of what elections are all about," said Link.

Link said the 18 to 25-year-old age group traditionally has had the lowest turnout in elections and the intent of the law is to spur interest among young adults to get involved in the election process. It also will help county clerks who desperately need more election judges to fill vacancies, he said.

Previously, students were re-

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State to host public meetings on proposed highway options

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI Regional Editor

The proposed extension of Route 53 and other highway improvement alternatives will be shown to the public for the first time during a series of informational meetings later this month.

The Lake County Transportation Project will host three informational meeting on eight roadway options it is considering to alleviate traffic congestion in the county.

"This will help people form their own opinions about how they view each of these alternatives," said Dave Lutyens, director of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Pro-

The first of the public meetings will be held on Aug. 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. at Concode Banquets, 20922 N. Rand Road, Kildeer.

The second meeting will be on Aug. 26, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee, with the final meeting on Aug. 31 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein.

Meetings will be conducted in an open house format. An audio visual presentation will be shown about the project and each of the various alternatives will be laid out. There will be a place where citizens can fill out written comments or questions about the different options.

Roadway alternatives being considered include:

Extending Route 53 as either a

freeway, tollway or six-lane afterial in routes. from roughly the Cook County line to Grayslake. The proposed extension would be roughly 27 miles.

 Adding two more lanes to I-94, expanding the tollway from six to eight lanes.

 Expanding Route 12 from four to six lanes. Also the addition of more lanes to Route 83 and U.S. 45.

 Upgrading Route 120, by building either additional lanes or relocating the roadway to the south and making it a six-lane arterial.

Lutyens said the meetings will show the traffic benefits of the different alternatives, the impacts on wetlands and natural areas, and the potential displacement of homes and businesses along the proposed

Lutyens expects a good turnout at the meetings. He said about 3,000 invitations have been sent out to various individuals and officials throughout the county and meetings are being widely publicized in the local media.

"The point here is to get a broad representation of viewpoints," he

The Lake County Transportation Improvement Project is a joint project between the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to find solutions to traffic congestion problems in the county.

Lutyens said this is only the first series of public meetings that are planned. Additional meetings will be held in the winter of 2000 and there

Transportation meetings

The meeting schedule is as

 Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2 to 8 p.m., Concorde Banquets, 20922 N. Rand Road, Kildeer.

 Thursday, Aug. 26, 2 to 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Gurnee, 6161 Grand Ave., Gurnee.

 Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2 to 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Mundelein, 510 E. Ill. Route 83, Mundelein.

will be public hearings in the spring after the field of options is narrowed. The project is expected to make a recommendation on the alternatives next summer.

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YWCA starts 'study circles' to confront racial related issues

Twelve local residents met on Aug. 12 to discuss solutions to racial issues in Lake County. Included were representatives from Waukegan High School, a Safe Place, chairman of the Racial Unity Task Force, religious leaders, community activists, and concerned citizens. The group decided to formalize their bond and are now known as The Racial Justice and Human Right Coalition. The coalition plans to help institute the YWCA study circle program which will host facilitator trainings on:

Tuesday, Aug. 24 from 1 to 3

YWCA offices at 2133 Belvidere Rd., in Waukegan

Thursday, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m.

YWCA offices at 2133 Belvidere

Rd., in Waukegan Saturday, Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to

YWCA offices at 2133 Belvidere Rd. in Waukegan

After training, facilitators will lead study groups of Lake County residents who will seek creative solutions to race relation issues in our neighborhoods.

The first study circle will meet during the YWCA week without violence (Oct. 17 to 23).

YWCA combat racism program

This is in response to the recent rise in hate crimes and other incidences of racial prejudice in

Waukegan and other Lake County communities.

The YWCA of Lake County is addressing local incidences of racism through their Racial Justice Institute. Study circles are being formed in various locations throughout the county designed to help citizens and educators work together to improve the quality of life in Waukegan. Study circles are small, democratic, highly participatory discussion groups which allow citizens to address an issue, examine different views on both the problem and possible remedies, and find common ground for constructive action.

"Our goal is to have 500 people participating in roughly 50 study circles," says Elizabeth Forbrich, executive director of the YWCA of Lake County. "United Way is one of the many organizations involved in planning and implementation the study circle program, and we've already conducted a very successful pilot study circle. The more people we can involve in the study circle program, the more successful it will

Planning began at an Aug. 12 introductory meeting training will include negotiation, conflict resolution and group dynamics. Study circles will give participants an opportunity to discuss personal concerns, experiences, and perceptions relating to race relations. The goal of the study circle program is to strive for racial harmony in Lake County.

Mangel Gifts presents decorating workshops

Mangel Gifts in historic Long Grove will offer designer Doug Clark's popular fall decorating "how to" workshops in September. Clark will show participants how to make colorful indoor and outdoor autumn wreaths, table arrangements, door hangings, fancy bows and more.

Mangel's has an impressive array of materials this year, including silk flowers, baskets, gourds, green wheat, birch bark, twigs, and rib-

The one-session workshops will be held at Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd., from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on: Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Each workshop costs \$18.50 per person, which includes at Seasons of Long Grove luncheon buffet and a \$5 merchandise gift certificate redeemable at Mangel Gifts.

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Back to school party scheduled

Round Lake—Round Lake area villages, police departments, and other organizations like Round Lake VFW Post 9649 have been collecting school supplies for kids for the Back to School Party to be held August 21 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Round Lake Men's/Social Club, 1102 N. Cedar Lake Road.

There will be games, food, music, raffles and a pie-inthe-face booth featuring the area's finest officials as targets. Free school supplies will be available while quantities last. For more information, call 546-9813.

Ancient Indian artifacts found

Wadsworth—Over 500 ancient Indian artifacts dating back to 1,000-1,500 A.D. have been uncovered in a 2.5-3 acre site along the Des Plaines River in Wadsworth.

A 10-member team of archaeologists from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Anthropology Department have completed a test dig with Wetlands Research, Inc. at the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project.

What they found were many stone items like points used on arrows by Native Americans, debris materials, ceramic and pitted stones used to prepare food. Many remains are carbonized and can therefore be dated.

Also found were animal bones that can ultimately reveal the Native American's lifestyle along the river.

Archaeologists said they've only excavated about 1/1000 of the site and are hoping to find the remnants of a house.

Who's collecting?

Wadsworth—The Wadsworth Village Board was asked to look into and possibly revise or abolish an ordinance created in May of 1996 stating the village can collect a 10 percent administrative fee from school district impact fees.

Fees are collected from developers and put into the school districts that serve the village. For Wadsworth, those districts are Millburn, Gurnee, Beach Park and Zion.

The ordinance has been in place for several years now, but only Beach Park and Zion have signed agreement contracts. Millburn and Gurnee have not. Village Treasurer William Drennan said "we haven't collected in years."

Jim Menzer, superintendent of Millburn School District 24 commented that "developer donations help schools prepare for the influx of new students."

He said he thought 10 percent was an "excessive" amount for the village to collect and although not collecting fees hasn't hurt his district so far, Menzer agreed it was a good idea to reevaluate the ordinance, because over the next few years it could have a significant impact.

Fox Lake library celebrates birthday

Fox Lake—Fox Lake District Library staff, volunteers and board members are anxiously awaiting an important milestone in library history.

The library will mark its 60th birthday with a celebration from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 21. Harpist Laura Fako Utley will perform at the library, 255 E. Grand in Fox Lake.

"Any time a public service reaches a decade milestone, and has served its constituency well, it is significant," Harry Bork, librarian, said.

Landmark to be sold

Antioch—Antioch's long standing 50-year-old landmark Scout House located on Main Street just north of the library will soon be no more.

The village board voted to sell the property, expected to go to the library to be used for future expansion. The building is not handicap accessible, and is in need of an estimated \$50,000-\$70,000 in repairs including a new heating unit and roof. The village intends to renovate the former public works maintenance facility at Depot and Holbeck Streets to be used by the park district, along with an adjacent house which will become park district offices.

Work on the new facility, which will be a place Scouts will be allowed to meet, is expected to be completed by next May. Until ready, the Scouts and existing organizations using the Scout House will continue to meet there.

Unstaffed laundromats debated

Antioch—The future of unstaffed laundromats continues in a hold cycle within the village of Antioch.

The board is expected to reconsider a request by repre-



Plastic makes perfect

Two-year-old Alana Santoro of Wadsworth practices blowing her horn during Gurnee Days Festivities in Viking Park Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

sentatives of Westside Coin Laundry to go with an unstaffed facility with security surveillance cameras and other safety requirements instead. The board is asking owners of the other three laundromats in town to attend the Tuesday, Sept. 7 meeting at which time further information on surrounding communities and their police departments experiences with unstaffed or partially staffed facilities is expected to be presented by the Westside group.

Antioch has an ordinance dating back to 1959 requiring attendants to be at any laundry facility during any hours of operation.

Mink farmer gets threats

Korrina

Lake Villa Township—A mink farmer in Lake Villa Township has received a threatening letter from a organization calling itself JD/AFT(Justice Department Anti-Fur Trading Task Force).

The letter, received by Ronald Gengel of Gengel Mink/Tree Farm, including razor blades and a diagram of a bomb, according to Lake County Sheriff's Department officials. Deputy Chief Bob Randall, head of investigations, said some possible suspects are being considered. In the meantime, additional electronic and personal surveillance is being conducted in the area.

In Randall's 17 years on the force, numerous threats have been received by members of the business. None have resulted in any actions against the business people.

Entertainment ordinance may be drafted

Mundelein—The Village of Mundelein may soon change the zoning requirements for adult bookstores and entertainment.

During the village board's meeting Monday night, the board voted unanimously to draft a new ordinance which would change the zoning requirements from commercial to industrial.

Trustee Kenneth Kessler said the current zoning is "main-

street," including the entire downtown area. The feeling of the board is that commercial zones are not an appropriate place for adult bookstores and other adult entertainment.

Mayor Marilyn Sindles recommended that the issue be forwarded to the plan commission, which will then present the findings of fact to the board at a later date.

Two ordinances will be considered. The first will be a zoning change ordinance. The second will deal solely with adult entertainment, defining what adult entertainment is and what types of establishments fall under that category.

Village Administrator Kenneth Marabella said it could be 60 to 90 days before the proposed ordinance is adopted.

Bike-A-Thon nets \$2,500

Gurnee—Residents of Gurnee bicycled for bucks during the third annual Gurnee Days Bike-A-Thon, held on Sunday.

Bicyclists traveled the Des Plaines River Trail beginning at 7 a.m. at Gurnee Grade School. Registration fees were \$20 for an individual, \$40 for a family of four or more, and \$50 for a team of five or more.

A total of \$2,500 was raised from the registration fees. The money will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth LoMastro, public relations representative for the American Cancer Society, said the money will be used for cancer research, education and prevention, as well as for patient services.

"It's what we were looking for," said LoMastro of the amount raised.

Many lucky participants received prizes from Mike's Bikes, Rosen Motors, and Salutos Restaurant.

Village reminds motorists to drive carefully

Gurnee—The flashes of bright orange that you may see around the village in the upcoming week are not an indication that hunting season has begun - they are the safety patrol belts worn by Gurnee students who will be on duty to guide fellow students across busy intersections during the school year.

The Village of Gurnee has proclaimed the week of August 23-29 as "School's Open Safety Week", as students head back to reading, writing and arithmetic. This annual proclamation stems from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's (AAA-CMC) school safety program which has provided life-saving protection for thousands of children statewide for the past 52 years.

The AAA-CMC pioneered the student Safety Patrols 80 years ago in an effort to help safeguard the lives of students walking to and from school and school bus stops. It also offers young citizens the opportunity to assume responsibility in the community, and acquire a better knowledge of traffic hazards and safe pedestrian practices.

Now that school is open, the AAA-CMC and the Gurnee Police Department are reminding motorists to be careful and watch for children on their way to and from school.

"It's up to us to look out for these youngsters because they are not thinking much about safety - especially those going to school for the first time," said Norma Cooper, manager of public affairs for the AAA-CMC: "They're too immature and too excited to be aware of the dangers related to being pedestrians."

Mickey Finn's celebrates anniversary

Libertyville—Mickey Finn's Brewery, 412 North Milwaukee Avenue, is throwing a week long party in celebration of its five year anniversary. August 24 through 28, the party begins every night at 5 p.m.

Live entertainment will be provided every night, including a magic show on Wednesday for the whole family.

On August 24 Mike David will provide some acoustical rock from 7p.m. to10:00 p.m.

On August 25 Greg Hubbard's Magic Show will run from 6 p.m. to 7p.m. and Curtiss Lowe and the Reverb Kings will play the blues from 7.p.m. to 10 p.m.

On August 26 The Rockin' Fenderskirts will rock and roll from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the Idaho Vandals will perform from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On August 27 Hat Trick will play some Cajun rock from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Finally, on August 28 rock group Contractions will play from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a cookout every night, with a pig roast on August 26. Food for the other evenings will include: burgers, brats, dogs, and roasted corn.

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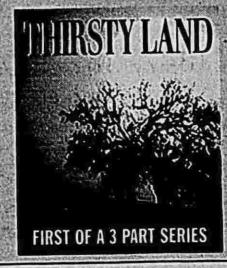
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EDITORIALS

Skirting flood regs won't be easy

here was a time when builders simply shifted gears and tied in with the nearest municipality for zoning and land use authority if they found county rules and regulations burdensome or not to their liking. In Lake County, village officials typically are "developer friendly" and eager to expand their influence and boundaries.

Facing that reality, the Lake County Board has scheduled a series of compliance workshops beginning Aug. 31 to implement sweeping new amendments to the Watershed Development Ordinance designed to control flooding and curb abuses to natural areas. The revised document adding 117 amendments effectively ends development in the floodplain.

The revised ordinance essentially establishes base requirements. Municipalities are encouraged to adopt more stringent standards. Adoption of the amendments puts the strongest teeth yet in jurisdiction of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC).

Members of the County Board are to be congratulated for their dogged determination to make SMC an effective agency and give the department necessary tools to fight flooding and wetlands abuse. From the start, municipalities have been suspicious of SMC intentions and purposes. Without a doubt, villages and cities have had to give up prerogatives such as filling in wetlands and permitting building in flood prone areas. But if flooding ever was to be attacked, it had to be done on a regional basis. That's the rationale for a stormwater management agency with regional jurisdiction.

County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle rightly pointed out that adoption of the amendments was unanimous. Now the county has an answer, and hopefully some solutions, for the countless citizens who have been flooded out of their homes over the years at a cost of untold millions of dollars.

Gambling fever running unabated

Rosemont's loss is Lake County's gain. This convoluted bit of reasoning doesn't make sense until considering that the topic is casino gambling.

In our opinion, the high and mighty of Illinois politics did Lake County a huge favor by dealing a riverboat casino to

did Lake County a huge favor by dealing a riverboat casino to the "open city" right outside of Chicago and O'Hare Airport. The siting decision favoring Rosemont means four county areas now have been bypassed for casino boat gambling in Lake County—Barrington, Antioch, Fox Lake and Waukegan.

The Rosemont decision undoubtedly means that a riverboat is dead for our locality for a long time. Good riddance. Big winners, by our reckoning, will be the gamblers' families and the established businesses competing for the same dollars. Add to this the cause for good government which benefits because legalized gambling just doesn't work unless officialdom is compromised.

In a scant three decades, Illinois has gone from the itch of church and veterans' hall bingo games to full-blown addiction to gambling revenues. According to a study by the Illinois Editorial Forum, in an eight-year period (1991-98) Illinois casino boats yielded over \$1.1 billion in gross revenues for gambling companies, \$80.1 million in local taxes, and \$256.8 million in state taxes. Add to this other gambling revenue generated by horse racing and the lottery, both state-controlled. Undocumented are the millions more that went for campaign contributions from the state level to grassroots government.

State lawmakers "bought" the Rosemont casino on the basis that it was designed to "fleece" bored travelers and convention-goers looking for excitement. That may be the case, but it's also true that the riverboats draw heavily from a local constituency. Lake County? To be sure.

Liberals yelp bloody murder about tax reform that benefits wealthy citizens. Where is their voice in the income redistribution effects of legalized gambling when wagering really is a tax on the poor? Conservatives are equally culpable, standing by silently while deep-pocketed investors extract honestly acquired dollars from a misguided public that sees gambling as "entertainment."

What's wrong with this picture?

VIEWPOINT

Ban buster faults pressure politics

colorful, salty retired businessman is turning out to be the scourge of the burn banners on the Lake County Board.

On his own, Marv Westfall conducted an investigation into a proposal to ban leaf burning in unincorporated areas and he's come out swinging. You might say he's burned to a crisp.

"They're liars," Westfall fumes, referring to statistics proffered by the Lake County Health Dept. that leaf burning is a serious health menace. The purported figures on the dangers to community health imposed by leaf burners are national statistics and have nothing to do with local conditions, he discovered

Westfall, who ran three successful businesses before retiring to a home in a wooded sector of rural Vernon Township off Rte. 22 near Lincolnshire, checked county hospitals for documented leaf smoke injuries.

"Some of them thought I was nuts. They don't even have records on leaf smoke cases. One hospital brought out records on spider bites."

The one-man ban buster identified the "Fearsome Foursome" on the County Board promoting the burning ban. Westfall charged that County Board Reps. Carol Calabresa (R-Libertyville), Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods), Al Westerman (R-Warren Township) and Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) are putting pressure on their colleagues and the Health Dept. to effect a burning ban.

Westfall absolved Dale Galassi, director of the Health Dept., of being responsible for the ban plan.

"He's not to blame. He's under orders. Dale's a good man," Westfall declared.

Westfall voiced contempt for Rep. David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove), who advanced a proposal to give homeowners with mounds of



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leaves to dispose a \$100 tax credit.

"Stolman didn't even attend any of the three meetings on leaf burning. What's he talking about?" Westfall asked incredulously.

The retired entrepreneur always fought government intrusion into the businesses he owned, a computer company, a building materials distributorship and an executive search firm. Westfall said his outrage is based on principal.

He doesn't burn leaves, by the way.

Snakes alive

Serpent Safari at Gurnee Mills knows how to attract a crowd. A 27 foot, 403 pound Burmese python, regarded as the largest snake in the world, will be on display Aug. 25-30. The snake is called "Baby." Some baby! Serpent Safari is the nation's first reptile zoo located in a major shopping mall.

Jesse on Jesse

Illinois Sec. of State Jesse White left a trail of laughter and smiles from citizens during a visit to central Lake County a few weeks ago, including the offices of Lakeland Newspapers. The Cook County Democrat was relaxed and confident,

handing out ballots for his Illinois license plate "preferential" election. White rode his promise of issuing new license plates to victory and he hasn't changed his formula or style.

The secretary adroitly sidestepped a natural question from a member of the Lakeland editorial staff about his future in politics since the secretary of state post often has been a stepping stone to the governor's mansion.

Jesse didn't bite on that gambit, replying instead with a stock campaign reply about his qualifications for cabinet level office and keeping his promise to be an outstanding secretary of state. He's running for reelection in 2002. Politics being what they are, don't bet the farm on that one.

White won over the press during his campaign in 1998 because he basically ignores the press or at least dodges tough questions put to him by inquiring reporters. Jesse sidestepped this writer's question whether he found any proposal, anything at all, of redeeming value in the campaign of his worthy opponent, Al Salvi. White tackled this one without a moments hesitation, calling the Salvi "license plates for education" proposal an open door to a huge and costly bureaucracy. Without taking a breath, the secretary shifted to another Jesse White project. The importance of becoming an organ donor, as I recall.

Then he was off, handing out ballots, shaking hands and doing what he does best, being Jesse White.

One man's family

Pleasant surprise. School kids still treasure their lunch boxes. Grandson John, getting ready for allday kindergarten, proudly put a lunch box on his back-to-school shopping list.

Rep. Don Deuster-A man of honor

Then Don Deuster passed away in July, he was remembered as a legislator who worked diligently to serve his constituents, a caring family man, a nature enthusiast, and a honest, straightforward person. He served in the Illinois House for 10 years, and I can vouch that he was all of the above, and a personal friend.

Don Deuster came to the legislature after serving as Congressman Robert McClory's administrative aide, and that is when I first came to know him. State legislators are often asked to help with problems that are federally-related, and Don was always quick to assist.

After Don's passing, I was talking about his friendly help to former Waukegan Police Chief John Della Valle, and he told me a story that typifies Don Deuster's eagerness to go out of his way to help others. Della Valle said that he was in Washington on law enforcement business for three days, and Deuster on each day called him to see what he could do to make his stay there an enjoyable and educational one. "He would pick me up at my hotel and let me know whatever questions I had that he was available to help," Della Valle said. "It was such a good feeling to know that someone would take such a personal interest to help, and I never forgot him for it."

As a legislator, to some, Don Deuster may have been called "different," but that didn't make him bad. For one thing, he introduced more bills than anyone else. The reason he did was whenever he went around his district, he would tell people that if they had any sug-



gestions on what ought to be law, they should just contact him, and he would introduce "their bill."

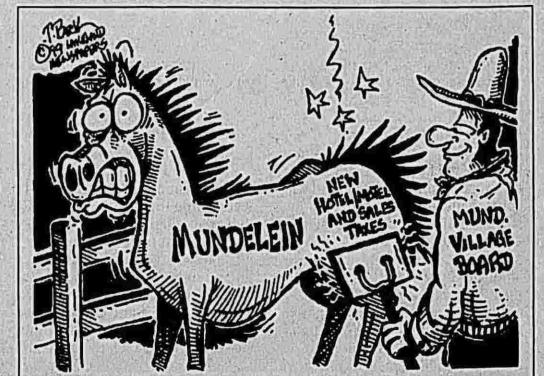
Introducing so many bills irritated some legislators. Some thought that Deuster was doing it for political gain—as if what they did wasn't politically motivated. I understood Don, so I knew his motivation. His "whole thing" was to get more citizens involved in government and democracy, and what better way than introducing their ideas into the legislative process. Yes, Don knew

that few of those bills would become law, but he pursued each vigorously and it was his way to allow people to interact with their elected representative

Too much is made of whether an elected person is conservative or liberal. Well over 90 percent of legislation cannot be classified as either, so there are more meaningful criteria to judge whether someone is a responsible public official. I say this because much has been reported about Deuster's very conservative leanings. He did vote conservatively on the "hot button" issues, but I believe that I will remember Don more for being true to his convictions and treating everyone, no matter their opinions, with decency.

Don Deuster understood the term public servant and he was re-

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PARTY LINES

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Richardson: May already be on year 2000 campaign trail



Vanderventer: To fill only spot on GOP county ticket



Skidmore: Hosts part of a trio of GOP fund raisers

GOP 3/4 complete for 2000 County slate?

dulation heaped on Coroner Barbara Richardson at Gurnee Days last weekend is expected to be the spark that ignites her 2000 campaign for re-election.

The popular coroner will be a mainstay on the county Republican ticket including State's Attorney Michael 'Mike' Waller and Circuit Clerk Sally D. Coffelt, both considered solid bets for reelection.

Only spot on the county ticket the GOP needs to fill is recorder of deeds where Democrat Mary Ellen Vanderventer will be going for a second term.

With only one incumbent, Democratic slate makers will have a bigger job on the county office level, but they are in good shape for the general assembly with three incum-

With this kind of parity, Lake is more of a two-party county than ever. voyage through home and some in the

form) the tenth of the control of Name game

Grayslake Elementary District, with more than its share of controover naming a new school. Fredericks School or Elfwood School? Both names stem from the late Edwin Fredericks, a prominent businessman whose home on Route 83 was where the new school will be situated. A compromise suggested was having students choose a name.

Good deal for Zion

Zion Mayor Lane Harrison, a school teacher, enjoys working fulltime during the summer hour days for his part-time stipend. Only two of Lake County's 52 municipalities have full-time mayors, Waukegan and Round Lake Beach, and that will drop to one in 2001 when Round Lake Beach adopts a part-time mayoral system.

Weary faithful

Republican faithfuls will be worn to a frazzle with three events in less than a week. Sunday, Aug. 22 is the annual picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Waukegan. Wednesday, Aug. 25, Treasurer Bob Skidmore hosts GOP funseekers at Blarney's Island. Friday, Aug. 27, State Rep. versy, now is involved in quibbling | Tim Osmond will be greeting all- | ng a tree on their property.

comers at a fundraiser at Midlane Country Club.

High density man

There is a growing awareness on the Lake County Board that County Rep. Bob Sabonjian (D-Waukegan) harbors political views beyond the mainstream. Sabonjian raised eyebrows with a viewpoint that people don't have to have homes on large lots or acreage. Sabonjian leaves no doubt that he espouses high density development. Residents of the estate country in Barrington and Wadsworth no doubt will take issue with that view.

State honors

Marge Keenan-Denniston, a super active member of the Waukegan Exchange Club, was honored for community service with an Illinois Senate Recognition Certificate.

Plant a tree

Grayslake officials are pushing a plan to break the monotony of treeless subdivisions. They will reimburse residents half the costs up to \$100, excluding sales tax, for planti-

Our love affair with the language

on't you love the way we Americanize the English language?

Coors beer becomes Colorado Kool-Aid, a serving of grits is called Georgia Ice Cream, a submachine gun is a Chicago Piano.

We park on driveways and drive on parkways. Our noses run and our feet smell. We concoct similes like "happy as a pig in a puddle" and "nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs."

At his family's urging, this old fuddy-duddy has switched his summer footwear from loafers to sandals. I am as good at loafing as any man alive, but as the old song goes, I also have "10 fine toes to wiggle in the sand."

And my feet are happier, as the family said they would be. Sandals are much cooler, and cool people have a nickname for them: Jesus shoes!

Two favorite reference books deal with what the late professor John B. Bremner called "our beautiful bastard language." His book, "Words on Words-a dictionary for writers and others who care about words," was written 20 years ago.

The other is a new book, "Never Enough Words-How Americans invented expressions as ingenious, ornery and colorful as themselves." It's by Jeffrey McQuain, a noted Shakespeare scholar.

Many educators mourn the apparent decline of interest in words. Bremner wrote: "I have witnessed the steady growth of literary ignorance during the last half of this century. The blame belongs mostly to the teachers of English who don't know the grammar of their own language. You can't give what you don't

"Learned journals have been deploring this tragedy for years ... not much is being done to stay the surge of literary barbarism.

Words," he said, "have their



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own historical associations, their own romantic and environmental dalliances, their own sonic and visual delights."

Here are two of the hundreds of interesting definitions in Bremner's book:

"APPLE PIE: When used in editorials and speeches that see the United States as the land of 'baseball, motherhood and apple pie' and praise someone as being 'as American as apple pie,' the term is a cliche. New cliches are needed. Why not the land of 'pro football, divorce and pizza pie'?"

"KNOCK UP: Britons traveling in the United States should be quickly alerted to the American meaning of 'knock up.' In Britain, to 'knock up' is to awaken, as in a request to a hotel desk for an early-morning call, 'Please knock me up at six.' The passive 'knocked up' in Britain means tired out, exhausted, which sensation is incidental to the American connotation of the phrase."

Bremner, of the University of Kansas, used to recommend that people occasionally sit down with their dictionaries and browse for a while.

Newspaper cartoonist Steve Kelley recently told a high school graduating class: "Whatever you decide, whether it's on to college or not, don't let the next four years pass without learning to speak and write well. Someone once said, 'The word makes men free. Whoever cannot express himself is a slave.

"Public speaking and literature courses will pay you no end of dividends in life."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Domestic violence is everyone's business

n the five years since the O.J. Simpson trial put the issue of domestic violence on America's radar and TV screens, much progress has been made. The Violence Against Women Act, passed just after that trial, provided enhanced legal protections for victims of domestic violence, funding for training law enforcement personnel and judges, and new federal criminal penalties for certain acts of domestic violence.

Many police departments developed training programs, and some now have special domestic violence response units and have adopted a "zero tolerance" approach to prosecuting domestic violence crimes.

Protection orders are now enforceable nationwide, the penalties for violating civil protection orders are more severe and judges are regularly imposing sanctions.

Misconceptions that domestic

violence affects only poor, uneducated, minority women have been replaced by an understanding that domestic violence occurs in all socio-economic and ethnic groups.

Despite such advances, the staand the like.

These statistics represent real people—our mothers, sisters, wives, friends and co-workers. They are the romance writer whose husband murdered her on the streets of Washington, D.C., in May. They are the Mt. Airy, Md., wife of a scientific

woman behind you in line at the grocery, with makeup badly hiding a fresh black eye.

Michael Bedke, Chair ABA Commission on Domestic Violence

Moore blowing smoke

This latest barrage from Ed Moore, who is chairman of the committee to recommend to the Illinois Board of Higher Education where to locate the University Center in Lake County just baffles me. He talks of a "lot of heat and smoke blowing around the county," yet he can say things like "the dog biting the hand that feeds it," or the threat that "maybe another county would like the center" and "if by October this doesn't have legs, it could be seriously wounded."

Mr. Moore is the single most reason why the debate has become high pitched. He won't stand to reason. Does he know about the right of free speech, where citizens and their political leaders are allowed to stand up on their two legs and say where they believe the best site would be

for a multi-university center?

Of dogs, Moore, you want all of us in Lake County to "put our 'tails behind our behinds" and submit to your decision, whether we like it or not. You don't like that we "are biting back" in overwhelming numbers and telling you that we think that we know what is best for Lake County.

The whole site selection has been an embarrassment, and Mr. Moore would rather blame the public than himself. He "fumbled the ball," and now that the public has spoken against his wishes, he threatens us "that he is going to 'take his" ball and run home with it."

Moore says that "I still think that it is a feasible project." He might as well finish that by what he really believes and that is "only if it is located at CLC." Nowhere does he or anyone else say why a university center would not be feasible at Lakehurst. It is not only feasible there; it is the preferred site by a ... Lake County citizens. Craig Sherman Vernon Hills

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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SEEING: Honoring Deuster

sponsible and trustworthy in everything that he did. Some legislators fall over backwards to cater to certain special interests, but you could never say that Don was in anyone's hip pocket. You always felt that he voted a certain way because he believed that way, not because someone "twisted his arm." Being "his own man" didn't always sit well with some in his own political party, but it brought him the respect that he earned.

Legislators don't always look kindly to other legislators who oppose their bills, especially when you oppose bills within your own party. Don had a way about him, though, that was not confrontational. I would look at him at times when a

legislator would "curry his vote." Don would say something like, "I'll have to think about it," but his smile and twinkle would tell you that he had already thought about it, and he would be opposed to the bill. But, you couldn't get mad at him for

Kay Deuster told me that Don was upbeat and organizational in everything that he did, even to the point of organizing his farewell. He wanted it to be a celebration of his life, and it was. Don Deuster touched many lives in a positive way; everything that he did was to help the public, and I will always remember him for honoring public service with a deep responsibil-

The destructive effects of domestic violence on children are also now widely recognized, with many states requiring counts to consider domestic violence when making child custody decisions. Some even require courts to presume that it is not in the best interest of the children to grant custody to a spousal abuser.

tistics are still chilling. Nearly one in three women is physically assaulted by an intimate partner during adulthood. Conservatively, between one million and four million women are battered each year by their current or ex-partner. Thirty percent of all women murdered are killed by a current or former boyfriend or husband. Domestic violence is costing U.S. companies an estimated four to five billion dollars per year through absenteeism, employee turnover, higher health insurance premiums,

editor for the National Cancer Institute, her murdered body left in a car trunk at an airport. They are the



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How parents can help prepare for the return to school

Backpacks, alarm clocks, and new routines signal the end of summer for many children. Whether it's kids going to kindergarten for the first time, older elementary school children, or children going back to preschool, this signals a change for the entire family.

Éven if your child has been attending camp or child care during the summer months, the fall schedule can present challenges of its own as your child gets used to a stricter time schedule and adapts to a different teacher, classroom, school, friends or academic challenge.

Try to view the situation from your child's point of view. Remember a time when your schedule and situation changed?
Perhaps a new job, project, or supervisor at work? It is natural for you and your child to feel a bit anxious about these changes.
Consider how you are expressing your emo-

tions. Our children watch us and will become more concerned if a parent's anxiety and nervousness are obvious.

Following are some hints for a smooth transition:

Before the first day:

 Be positive about the upcoming change. If you are excited and confident, your child will catch your enthusiasm

 Read books about going to school with your child. Good choices include: "Carl Goes to Daycare," by Alexandra Day; "Jamal's Busy Day," by Wade Hudson; "The Berenstain Bears Go To School," by Stan & Jan Berenstain; and "Going to School," by Stephen Cartwright.

 Start any changes to your daily routine (especially a change in bedtime) a few weeks before school starts. Let you child become involved by picking out her clothes or packing her backpack the night before. A chart showing pictures or photographs of each part of the morning schedule might help younger children be more independent.

• Schedule a time (or several times) for you and your child to meet her teacher and visit the new classroom. This way she can explore her new surroundings with you there to provide security. Show her the bathroom, playground, and her locker. Go to the park or for a treat afterwards to make the visit extra special.

 Ask the teacher what activities are planned for the first week, so you can begin talking about the fun things your child will be doing.

 Listen to your child. Telling a child she has no need to be fearful only teaches her that her feelings are inappropriate or to not share them with you. Instead, reassure her

that she will have fun and be well cared for.

 Shop for school supplies or a new outfit with your child. Let her pick out as many of the items as possible. This helps your child express her individuality and feel capable of handling new situations.

 Have a celebration at home with streamers, decorations, and treats, the day before your child starts school.

The first day and week:

 Communication is especially important during transitions. Plan on spending extra time with your child the first few mornings and evenings. Talk with the teacher about any concerns you and your child have.

 Remember to not prolong the goodbye; this only makes separation harder and communicates to the child that there is something to be concerned about. Always

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Coalition describes child care options

Quality child care and education must begin at birth, according to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, which reminds parents that a child's earliest experiences act on the brain to build the foundations of learning.

Lake County families seeking child care can choose from settings including another family's home, the child's own home and a day care center.

Educational methods vary, too. A center or home with a "developmental" approach emphasized learning through play in areas arranged to encourage individual and group

activities. The Montessori approach sets up an environment of self-correcting, manipulative materials designed to allow children to choose activities they will succeed in doing.

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But the Coalition emphasizes that quality must be the first consideration, whatever form the child care takes. All quality care requires a caregiver responsive to the individual needs of each infant, toddler or preschooler, and an environment that is safe and nurturing.

Call the YWCA Child Care Resource and Referral of Lake County at 782-2381 for guidance in finding quality care.

What parents can do about nearsightedness

More than 4.6 million nearsighted children and teens soon will be back in school, and there may be many more on the verge of becoming nearsighted.

Nearsightedness (myopia) is the No. 1 vision problem that appears during the school years. However, now there are promising methods that may prevent it or slow and perhaps stop its progression, says Dr. Karla Zadnik, O.D., Ph.D., of the Ohio State University College of Optometry.

Dr. Zadnik's research shows that children of a nearsighted parent are most at risk to develop the condition. Prolonged concentration on close work is another potential risk factor, she says.

Children with a nearsighted parent should have their first eye examination at the age of 6 months with an optometrist who is comfortable working with infants, says Dr. Zadnik, and periodic follow-up exams as recommended by the optometrist.

School-age children may show signs of developing nearsightedness, like squinting when looking at distant objects; preferring reading and other close work to outdoor play;

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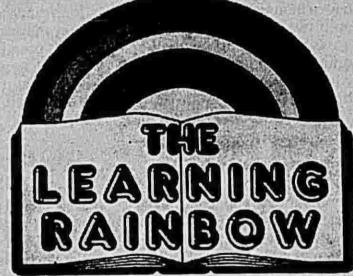
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and her husband, Ron, are the proud parents of Lindsay, age 4 and Jeffrey, age 1.



BACK TO SCHOOL

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Student balancing act is beneficial to a successful school year

These days, students begin experiencing stress and the pressures of adulthood at younger ages. Homework assignments and an occasional chore used to be the extent of a child's after-school involvement; now, most students keep a much busier schedule. As a result, even the youngest of students quickly are learning the benefits of planning, organization and time and stress management in order to juggle their overcrowded lives. Consider this:

 With approximately three out of four students living in homes with two working parents, increased household responsibilities have been added to the laundry list of after-school activities.

Recent research shows 49
percent of students in grades 6 to
12 participated in community service, according to the National
Center for Education Statistics,
with 80 percent planning to vol-

unteer in the future. More than half of those students said that they were active in the community on a regular basis. Surveys indicate that approximately 10 percent of all schools have some sort of volunteer requirement.

So, just how do students juggle such an awesome list of responsibilities? Planning and organization are the necessary skills to keep all the balls in the air, while still leaving time for fun and frolic. Below are a few basic tips to help students of all ages maximize their time, while minimizing stress.

Planning

The daily planner always has been the key to organization for the busy corporate executive. However, good planning skills aren't just for adults anymore. Student planners, like the new Five Star® Student Planner from Mead, have become increasingly

popular as early as grade school. Putting all of the week's important activities, assignments and deadlines in one place makes it easy for students to prioritize and plan.

Time Management

Time is one of the most precious commodities for students. Managing time efficiently seems to add hours to the day and helps students master a skill that will aid them throughout their academic and professional careers. In order to manage time effectively, students should look at their schedule from three different perspectives: long-term — weekly recurring commitments; intermediate — goals to be accomplished this week; and short-term — a daily "to do" list.

Organization

Busy students certainly don't have extra time to search for lost

homework papers or decipher messy classroom notes. Children are learning early on that it saves time to do it right the first time and keep things organized. One easy way to achieve this goal is to find a system for keeping all schoolwork in one easily accessible place. Mead's Five Star Zipper Binder, with available accessories like tabs to organize notes for dif-

ferent school subjects, and convenient pockets for carrying necessities like calculators, pens and diskettes, makes it easy to keep important papers and supplies protected and in their place. Remember, no matter how efficient and organized you are, there still are only 24 hours in a day. The trick is to maximize each one as you strive to meet your goals.

2-3:30 p.m.

Back to school party Saturday

The Round Lake Area Men's Club is planning a back to school party Aug. 21, from noon to 6 p.m.

Enjoy games, food, music and a raffle at this event. Free school supplies (while quantities last) will be given away too.

Try out your throwing arm at the celebrity pie-in-the-face booth. Proceeds go to the Community Christmas Baskets.

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For further information call the Round Lake Mens/Social Club, 1102 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, 546-9813.

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or complaining of not being able to see the chalkboard. However, for children at risk for nearsightedness, annual eye examinations are the best way to uncover any small change in the eyes or vision that may indicate a tendency toward the condition. Those not at risk still should have a thorough eye examination every two years.

Bifocal glasses are one option. Worn only in school or when doing close work, bifocals have a mild prescription at the

bottom that helps relieve or eliminate focusing for near work. The top of the lens either can be non-prescription or contain a prescription for near sightedness, if needed.

Rigid gas-permeable (RGP) contact lenses are a good choice for nearsighted children because they may slow or stop the condition's progression. Dr. Zadnik says contact lenses often are prescribed for children as young as age 10 and sometimes younger.

RETURN: Prepare for school

say goodbye to your child; avoid sneaking away. Be firm, but friendly about separating. Make supportive statements like "It's hard to say goodbye."

• Reassure your child by telling her when you will be back or what the before or after school arrangements are in terms she will understand. For example, "I'll be back after your rest time, about 3:30." Arrange for predictable pick-up schedules.

 Be patient during this transition. Make the morning routine as easy as possible. Lay out clothing and anything else for the day the night before; try a nutritious breakfast bar and milk in a no-spill cup on the way to school for breakfast.

• Never skip breakfast.

Research has shown that we need energy to start the day. Your child will be more alert and ready for her school day with a nutritious breakfast in her stomach. If time runs short, have your child take a banana, nutritious dry cereal in a baggie and a 100% juice box with her in the car.

Patience and understanding during this transition will help your child learn how to approach new situations with confidence—a skill that will help them make successful transitions all through life.



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Evelyn J. Harms

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 11, 1920 in Elgin, the daughter of the late Alfred and Elsie (Krause) Rambow. She had lived in Wilmot, Wis. before moving to Lake Villa in 1946. Mrs. Harms was a member of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Antioch and the Ladies Ald of the church. On May 17, 1941, she married Melvin Virgil Harms in Wilmot, Wis. and he had operated Harms Refrigeration in Lake Villa for many years. He preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 1995.

Survivors include four daughters, Darlene (William) Morris of Wilmot, Wis., Sharon (James) Scully of Dundee, Lynette Banasack of Spring Grove and Renaye (William) Martin of Winchester, VA.; two sisters, Lorraine (Richard) Schneider of Lake Villa and Bernice Ising of Kenosha, Wis.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a grandson, Thomas Lancaster and a brother, Vernon Seelhoff.

Funeral Services were held at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of

Interment was at Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, Wis. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Building Fund of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, Lake Villa, IL, 60046.

Rose Tyszko (nee Castillo)

Age 78, a Wisconsin resident for the past year, formerly of Fox Lake for over 40 years, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999 in Wisconsin. She was born in Honolulu, Hawaii on Aug. 3, 1921. On March 23, 1946, in California, she was united in marriage to Edward J. Tyszko Sr. The couple had celebrated over 48 years of married life at the time of her husband's death on May 1, 1994. Mrs. Tyszko had been formerly employed with Baxter Laboratories in Round Lake producing hospital supply equipment, before her retirement. She enjoyed gardening and boating on the Chain O'Lakes.

Survivors include, one daughter, Diane D. Dingler of Mississippi; two sons, Edward J. (Mary) Tyszko Jr. of Genoa City, Wis. and Fred G. (Elizabeth) Tyszko of Chicago; six grandchildren, Bruce (Connie) Dingler of Mississippi, Donald (Dorothy) Dingler of Mississippi, Ross Tyszko of California, Debbie (Rick) Hicks of Mississippi, Darlene (Jerry) Derossett of Michigan, and Melissa Tyszko of California. Also six great grandchildren survive. She is pre-ceded in death by brothers and sisters and by her husband.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Interment was private.

Mark A. Kloepffer

Age 26, a resident of the Fox Lake, Ingleside area for the past three years, and a longtime resident of Round Lake Beach, died suddenly Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Aug. 4, 1972 in Libertyville and had attended Round Lake High School and owned and operated the Generations Hardwood Flooring Co. He enjoyed golfing with his fatherin-law and friends at Pistakee, Brae Loch and Hickory Knoll golf courses; loved boating with his father, and playing with his dog, Scooby.

Survivors include; his wife, Lynn (nee Cook) Kloepffer of Fox Lake with whom he was united with in marriage on July 4, 1998 in Lake Villa; his father, William (Susan) Kloepffer of Fox Lake; his mother, Sandra (Jack) Kolb of Round Lake Beach; his brother, Christopher Kloepffer of Round Lake Beach; his step-brothers and sisters, Rachel, Ashley and Matthew Eberle of Fox Lake; Jason Kolb of Rockford, Cher Kolb of Vernon Hills, Jill Kolb of Ingleside; three brother-inlaws, Eric Cook of Round Lake, Donnie and Bobby Foray of Louisville, Ky.; one uncle, Gregory Allread of Fulton, Miss.; one aunt, Patricia Christian of Detroit, Mich.; his grandparents, Harold and Sarah Kloepffer of Clare, Mich. and Nona Allred of Fulton, Miss.; his nephew, Koty Cook of Round Lake; his in-laws, Donnie (Karen) Cook of Round Lake; cousins and many friends. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Jimmy Allread.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Elizabeth 'Betty' Janega

Interment was private.

Age 85 of Lake Villa, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999 at her residence. She was born in Chicago on April 3, 1914, the daughter of Michael and Kristana Martinek. She was a resident of Lindenhurst for many years, where she accompanied her late husband John, to Lion's Club events and many other community affairs. She was an active member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst. She was a member of AARP-Lake Villa Chapter and the Forever Young

She is survived by her brother, George (Dorothy) Martinek of Holiday, Fla. She is preceded in death by her husband, John and her sister, Mila Zidek and a brother, Michael Martinek.

Funeral Services were held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Ringa

Funeral Home, Lake Villa Interment was at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee.

Memorials in her memory to St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, would be appreciated.

Gloria 'Boh' Amundsen

Age 70, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1999, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was a member of the

Calvary Presbyterian Church for the past nine years, and an avid bowler at Lakes Bowl of Round Lake for the past 15

She leaves her beloved husband, Robert to whom she wed on Sept. 4, 1948; loving daughters, Denise (Joel) Schotanus, Luana (Tom) Grimaldi; son, Allen (Nanci) Amundsen; grandchildren, Chantal (Rich) Laskowski, Tiffany Schotanus, Jeff Bauer, Stephen Amundsen, and Krystal Amundsen; great grandchildren, Brook 'Lil Lipshin', and Colin 'Stormy'; mother, Regina Bell; best friends, Linda Hall, Len and Arlene, Martha and Greg and Marilyn and Bill. She is preceded in death by her father Allen Bell.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake.

Ethel Jane Ring

Age 94 of Seminole, Fla., died Aug. 5, 1999. She was formerly from Antioch area for 55 years.

Survivors are three sons, Lester G. of Lake Villa, Edward W. of Rhinelander, Wis. and Wallace W. of Dothan, Ala.; four daughters, Elizabeth Jane Ritt of Crystal Lake, Laura M. Barden of Racine, Wis., Arvis G. Nelson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. and Aleeta G. Osmond of Seminole, Fla. and 68 grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

William J. Palazzolo

Age 58 of Bristol, Wis. passed away Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999 at Kenosha Medical Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. He was born Dec. 29, 1940 in Chicago and had made his home in Bristol, Wis. the past two years formerly of Round Lake since 1954. Employed with Klein Tools, Inc. of Skokie as a truck driver for the past 13 years. A member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Round Lake and member of the Knights of Columbus Council 8214-Our Lady of Rosary.

He leaves his loving wife, Norma (nee Chaffin) whom he wed on Nov. 14, 1959 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake; children, Bonnie (Antonio) Ortega, Nora (Mitch) Basham, Lora (Bob) Collins and William 'Bud' (Lori) Palazzolo Jr.; 12 grandchildren, Fred (Carla) Ortega, Tony (Rebecca) Ortega, Melissa and Veronica Ortega, Robert, Brian, Christopher and Jennifer Basham, Justin Collins, Caitlin and Austin Palazzolo and great grandson, Antonio Ortega; sisters, Rosemarie Liles, Susanne (Tom) Wicinski, Harriet 'Pixie' (Jeff) Meyers; brothers, Jack (Gerrie) Beeter, Victor (Barbara) Palazzolo and Samuel R. Palazzolo. He is preceded in death by his parents, Victor (Marie) Palazzolo and grand daughter, Stephanle

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Joseph

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

Robert 'Bob' H. Lang

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Aug. 13, 1999 at his home. He was born June 29, 1932 in Chicago, the son of Horace and Margaret (Ranusch) Lang. He moved to Lake County in 1952 and to Antioch in 1972 where he had operat-during the Korean Conflict receiving a Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds he received in combat and also three Bronze Battle Stars and other decorations and commendations. Bob was an avid master fisherman, made his own Lang Lunker Lures and was the former Illinois State Champion Bass fisherman.

Survivors include, seven children, Jackie (Joseph) Lang of Fox Lake, George (Sandra) Lang of Plano, Tex., Robert (Jean) Lang of (Dahlonga, Ga.), Lorraine Lang, Douglas (Maggie) Lang, Kristie and Kerry Lang all of Antioch; six grandchildren; his mother, Margaret Shallbetter of Chicago;

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his sister, Judy (Charles) LaRue of Chicago; his uncle, Frank (Hazel) Ranusch of Traverse City, Mich. and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Horace Lang; his daughter, Catherine Lang and his dear uncle, George Ranusch.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Victoria 'Tori' Anne Kinsch

Age 4 of Genoa City, Wis. passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999 at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Tex. She was born Nov. 8, 1994 in McHenry, the daughter of Robert and Candace (Tilton) Kinsch. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Spring Grove.

Survivors include her parents, Robert and Candace; her maternal grandfather, Robert (Cory) Tilton of Lake Geneva, Wis.; her paternal grandparents, Gary and Connie Kinsch of Spring Grove; her maternal great grandparents, Mary Behn of Lake Geneva, Wis. and Wayne Tilton of Kenosha, Wis.; her paternal great grandmothers, Carol Johnson of Richmond and Hazel Kinsch of Spring Grove; her aunts and uncles, Colleen (John) Dunford of Genoa City, Wis., Rob Tilton of Lake Geneva, Wis., Cheryl Tilton of Pell Lake, Wis., Matthew (Amy) Kinsch of Wonder Lake, Heather (Larry) Eck of Wheaton and Aaron Kinsch of Spring Grove and her cousins, Jason, Erin, Amanda, Tyler, Ryan, Timothy, Nick, Dakota, Samantha, Jeffrey, Anthony and Tyler. She is preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Charlene Tilton; her maternal great grandparents, Albert Thebault and Shirley Tilton; her paternal great grandfathers, Delbert Johnson and Melvin Kinsch and one aunt, Charmaine

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Spring Grove with Rev. Andrew Plesa officiating.

Friends and family called at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Make a Wish Foundation of Wisconsin, First Star Bank, 13195 W. Hampton Ave., Butler, Wis. 53007, Cancer Benefits for Area Children, 3381 Bassett Rd., Burlington, Wis. 53105 or to a church of your choice in her memory.

Layton H. Plyman

Age 61 of Grayslake passed away on Aug. 13, 1999 at his home. He was born on Feb. 8, 1938 in Chicago and has made his home in Gravslake since 1971. Mr. Plyman was an avid photographer and also a local historian for the Grayslake Historical Society.

Mr. Plyman leaves his wife, Carol (nee Bisgaard) to whom he was married to for over 40 years. His sons, David (Joann) Plyman, Jeff (Karen) Plyman, Daniel (Wendy) Plyman; his grandchildren, Jason, Kyle, Kaitlin, Matthew and Ryan; his brother, Wayne Plyman and sister, Joyce Mitchell. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother Raymon.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with Rev. Zach Turner of Faith Baptist Church, Grayslake officiating.

Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grayslake Historical Society, 164 Hawley St., Grayslake, IL 60030 in his memory.

Ruth A. Lindblom

Age 82 of Fox Lake died Monday, Aug. 16, 1999 at the Fountains of Crystal Lake. She was born Feb. 2, 1917 in Rockford to Maurice and Anna Miller. On Nov. 29, 1940, she married Robert G. Lindblom at St. James Church in Rockford. Formerly of Richmond and Arlington Heights, she was a resident of Leisure Village in Fox Lake. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove and a member of the Christian Mothers.

She is survived by two sons, Tom (Sandy) Lindblom of Yorkville and Jack (Kathy Sue) Lindblom of Kannesaw, Ga.; a daughter, Bobby (Ken) Schaefer of Johnsburg; eight grandchildren, Abby (Dusty) Rhodes, Gini (Kevin) Zieger, Amy (Ken) Kuhlman, Kelly and Doug Schaefer and Stacey, Eric and Kirk Lindblom; three great grandchildren, Lauren and Megan Rhodes and Conner Zeiger.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove with Rev. Andrew Plesa officiating. Friends and family visited at the

Peter M. Justen Colonial Funeral Home, McHenry

Interment was at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Cemetery in Johnsburg. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NEWPORT TOWNSHIP For the Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1999

Revenue Summary - Property Taxes 118,001; Interest 13,449; Replacement Taxes 2,743; Other 965. Total Revenue: 135,158.

Expenditure Summary - Internal Revenue Service 16,781; T. Bartell 16,043; K. Zupec 14,771; M. Corder 13,650; IMRF 10,465; TOIRMA 5,121; Gateway Country 4,642; William J. Barnes & Co. 3,550; E. Nowak 3,047; Village of Wadsworth 3,000; M. Mueller 2,902; F. Kalser 2,784; Illinois Department of Revenue 1,875; William Drennen 1,200; The Shanty 1,097; All other 7,478. Total Disbursements: 108,406.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION Cash Balance March 1, 1998.....\$318,754 Total Revenues......135,158 Less Expenditures......108.406 Cash Balance February 28,1999..... \$345.506

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ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NEWPORT TOWNSHIP **Road District**

For the Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1999 Revenue Summary - Property Taxes 301,846; Interest 9,938; Replacement Taxes 4.637; Other 965, Total Revenue: 316,421.

Expenditure Summary - Peter Baker & Son 120,380; Curran Contracting 85,105; D. Hauser 19,047; R. Riley 15,358; Internal Revenue Service 15,190; J.W. Peters & Sons 12,697; IMRF 8,878; Pedersen Gmc 6,219; IMC Salt 4,716; Olson Oil 4,358; Lake County Truck Sales 2,958; Commonwealth Edison 2,666; Campenella & Son 2,567; Thelen Sand & Gravel 1, 856; Ray Schramer & Co. 1,783; Lyons Truck Parts 1,746; Illinois Department of Revenue 1,390; North American Salt 1,359; Rings Radiator 1,245; Bennet Excavating 1,134; Keith Kumpula 1,000; Robert Bensinger 1,000; All other 12,774. Total Disbursements: 325,426.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION Cash Balance March 1, 1998.....\$294,400 Total Revenues......316,421 Less Expenditures......325.426 Cash Balance February 28,1999......\$285,395

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LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE LAKE VILLA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING JULY 1, 1999 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2000

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE LAKE VILLA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION I

It is found and determined by the Board of Library Trustees of the Lake Villa Public Library District ("the District"):

The combined tentative Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the District for the fiscal year 1999/2000 has been made available for

public inspection for at least 30 days. Pursuant to notice published at least 30 days in advance, a public hearing was held August 9, 1999, on the tentative Budget and

Appropriation Ordinance. SECTION II

These amounts herein set forth, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law and as may be needed are hereby budgeted and appropriated to defray the expenses and liabilities of the District, as set forth in Section III for the fiscal year 1999/2000.

The amounts budgeted and appropriated for each object or purpose are as follows: I. GENERAL LIBRARY FUND

A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year

| i. Cash on hand at beginning of its | scal year | |
|--|--|--------------------|
| 2. Property Tax Revenue - 1998 | 1,606,528 | |
| 3. Personal Property | | |
| Replacement Tax | 6,815 | |
| 4. Fines, Gifts and Donations | 69,100 | |
| 5. Grants | 28,480 | 电影 特色性 化基础 |
| 6. Interest | 47,633 | |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | 1,758,556 | |
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| B. EXPENDITURES | | |
| 1. CONTRACTUAL SERVICES | | |
| Bindery | 1,500 | 2,100 |
| Computer - GEAC, OCLC | 61,222 | 85,711 |
| Information Retrieval | 69,360 | 97,104 |
| Legal | 5,000 | 30,000 |
| Other Contractual | 4,700 | 6,580 |
| Other Professional- | | |
| Consultants, Legals | 16,500 | 23,100 |
| Printing | 11,650 | 16,310 |
| Programming | 16,850 | 23,590 |
| 2. LIBRARY MATERIALS | to distance of the | |
| -Non-Print | 66,000 | 92,400 |
| Print | 184,300 | 258,020 |
| 3. MAINTENANCE | | |
| Equipment Maintenance | 7,500 | 10,500 |
| 4. CONTINGENCY | 10,000 | 14,000 |
| 5. CONTINUING EDUCATION | | 计位置 数数数加速性等 |
| Staff & Trustees | 18,260 | 25,564 |
| 6. EQUIPMENT - Purchases | 15,000 | 50,000 |
| 7. INTEREST ON WARRENTS | 10,000 | 14,000 |
| 8. TRANSFER TO SPECIAL | | 2015年位为东西区域创作的 |
| RESERVE | 235,364 | New York Control |
| 9. OPERATING EXPENSES | THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA | |
| Insurance | 5,000 | 7,000 |
| Postage | 11,400 | 15,960 |
| Supplies | 38.950 | 54,530 |

70,000

103,000

110,795

470

220,597

100,000

6,332

| 10. PERSONNEL | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Salaries | 850,000 |
| Benefits : | 50,000 |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES OF GENERA | |
| LIBRARY FUND | 1,758,556 |
| Cash on hand at end of Fiscal Year | |

II. ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year 2. Property Tax Revenue 3. Personal Property Replacement 4. Interest

TOTAL RECEIPTS B. EXPENDITURES 1. Payment to Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Cash on hand at end of fiscal year III. SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

A. RECEIPTS

140,000

98,000

70,000

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2,184,469

1. Cash on hand at beginning 60,000 of fiscal year 2. Property Tax Revenue 90,650 3. Personal Property Replacement 385 4,389 4. Interest 155,424 TOTAL RECEIPTS B. EXPENDITURES 1. Payment to Social Security 65,000 91,000 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year 90,424 IV. PUBLIC LIABILITY FUND A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning 33,000 of fiscal year 2. Property Tax Revenue 10,072 3. Personal Property Replacement 43 1,947 4. Interest 45,062 TOTAL RECEIPTS B. EXPENDITURES 1. Payment of Public Liability Premium 6,000 2. Workman's Compensation 2,800 3. Unemployment Position 1,200 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 10,000 35,062 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year V. AUDIT FUND A. RECEIPTS Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year 22,500 2. Property Tax Revenue 5,036 3. Personal Property Replacement 4. Interest 1,204 **TOTAL RECEIPTS** 28,761 B. EXPENDITURES 1. Payment of Audit expenses 5,000 7,000 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year 23,761 VI. BOND AND INTEREST FUND A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year 69,000 2. Property Tax Revenue 387,783 3. Personal Property Replacement 1,645 4. Interest 6,861 TOTAL RECEIPTS 465,289 **B. EXPENDITURES** 1. Payment of Bond and Interest 375,790 526,106 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year 89,499 VII. SITE AND BUILDING FUND A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year 35,000 2. Property Tax Revenue 100,723 3. Personal Property Replacement 427 4. Interest 6,086 TOTAL RECEIPTS 142,236 B. EXPENDITURES 1. Building and grounds Improvement and maintenance 100,000 140,000 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year 42,236 VIII. SPECIAL RESERVE FUND A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year 852,000 2. Transfer from General Fund 240,364 3. Interest 57,611 TOTAL RECEIPTS 1,149,975 B. EXPENDITURES 750,000 1. Building Repair and Equipment 500,000 Cash on hand at end of fiscal year IX. WORKING CASH FUND 649,975 A. RECEIPTS 1. Cash on hand at beginning 114,000 of fiscal year 5,544 Interest TOTAL RECEIPTS 119,544 **B. EXPENDITURES**

| Cash on hand at end of fiscal year | 119,544 | |
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| Summary of Budget and Appropriation | by Funds BUDGET | APPROPRIATION |
| I. General Library Fund | 1,758,556 | 2,184,469 |
| II. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund | 100,000 | 140,000 |
| III. Social Security Fund | 65,000 | 91,000 |
| IV. Public Liability Fund | 10,000 | 14,000 |
| V. Audit Fund | 5,000 | 7,000 |
| VI. Bond & Interest Fund | 375,790 | 526,106 |
| VII. Site & Building Fund | 100,000 | 140,000 |
| VIII. Special Reserve Fund | 500,000 | 750,000 |
| XI. Working Cash Fund SECTION V | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 理》。 |
| The Following determinations have bee | n made and hereby ma | de a part of the |
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aforesald budget. A. The cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year is \$1,288,500.

An estimate of cash expected to be received during the fiscal year from all

sources is \$2,556,580. An estimate of expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year is \$2,914,346.

An estimate of costs expected to be on hand at the end of the fiscal year is E. An estimate of the amount of taxes to be received during the fiscal year is: \$2,311,587 Real Estate Tax

Personal Property Replacement Tax: \$9,806 SECTION VII Unexpended funds remaining in the General Library Fund at the end of the fiscal year shall be transferred to the Special Reserve fund and accumulated in accordance with paragraph 16/40-50 of the Public Library District of 1991. This Ordinance shall be in

full force and effect Immediately upon passage approval and publication as required

AYES: 6 - Gundrum, Heneberry, Johnson, Mitchell, Scheidt, Wallens NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 0

> /s/Richard L. Adllers PRESIDENT

Date of Enactment: August 9,1999 Effective: August 20,1999 August 10, 1999 Date of Posting: Date of Publication: August 20, 1999 Attest: /s/Kris Scheidt Secretary

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

I, Kris Scheidt, do hereby testify that I am the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Lake Villa Public Library District Board of Trustees, Lake County, Illinois and such am the keeper of the records and files of said district.

I do further certify that the attached hereto, is a full, true and complete copy of a certain Ordinance passed, approved and adopted by the Board of Trustees on the 9th day of August, 1999 captioned:

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE LAKE VILLA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING JULY 1. 1999 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2000.

In witness whereof, I hereunto affix my official signature and the seal of said Library District this 9º day of August, 1999.

/s/Kris Scheidt Secretary Board of Library Trustees Lake Villa Public Library District - Lake County, Illinois 0899C-2869-LV August 20, 1999

Females Seeking Males 1-900-896-5999

MAKE THAT CALL
Just what you've been looking for6740 a sweet, sincere, funloving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, moves and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 1823, to share friendship and good times. Add,7254

CLASSY LADY

Lovely, fit and gradous DWPF, 44, who enjoys art, computer
animation, bicycling and exercise, is seeking an ambitious,
successful SWM, 37-56, who values integrity. Add, 4237

MY TURN

MY TURN
This affable SWP mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs., a smoker, is hoping to share fun, friendship and common interests with a sociable SWPM, 28-46, Ada 2797 CHOOSE ME

Sincere and intelligent, this tall SWF, 26, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes biking, walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Add 8816

Very attractive, slender and petite SWJPF, 45, 527, 125lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, N/S, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Adv. 5003

THE GENUINE AFTICLE
Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 54°, 105 bs., with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes snow boarding, biking, art galleries, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SM 27-39, who enjoys life to the fullest.

Attractive, humorous SWPF, 47, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and ternis, is ISO an attractive, humorous, fa SWPM, 39-49, with strong values if that's you, call her. Add, 7074

SWEET & PETITE

Employed DW mother, 20, 4"11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, pionics, taking walks and more. Add 5671 END HER LONELINESS
Humorous SWF, 40, 5', 105lbs., with brown 1' ir/ayes, who enjoys cycling, music and more, seeks a compatible SWM, 35-40, Ade 3322

INTERESTED IN TALKING
Smart, sensitive SWPF, 60, is reasonably fit and enjoys biking,
cultural events, discussing politics, and more. She is looking
for a positive, articulate SWPM, 55-67. Add 2714

TAKE A CHANCE

Outgoing, open-minded SWPF, 29, 5'4", 117bs, with brown hair/eyes, is looking for a SWM, 24-50, for friendship first, possibly a long-term romance. She enjoys working out and new experiences. Add 3844

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Add 8390

MAKE ME LAUGH Fun-loving and outgoing, this SAF, 18, 57*, 130bs, with brown hardeyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising She's seeking a with SM with similar interests. Ade.5883

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART
Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 55°, 135bs, with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walls, bowling, ball-room dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 8684

Attractive, SWF, 26, 130bs, blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes biking, camping, fishing and roller blading, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Add 6463 OUTGOING

OUTGOING

Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Add 6805

LOOKY HERE

I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'8', 140lbs, who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SBM, 19-25. Add 9707

MUSIC IS MY PASSION

Shy at first SW mom of one, 41, 577, with brown hair and ha vid eyes, enjoys acoustic blues and folk matter, parting gullar, gardening and hiver walks. She seeks an honest, sincere, spiritual, employed DWM, 36-59, with a good sense of humor. A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bubbly, full-foving, college-going SWF, 19, 55°, 120bs, with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching 'movies,' and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Add 9681 INSPIRED?

This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5, 130bs, with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with Adl 3372

Attractive DWPF, 45, enjoys playing golf, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60 who likes golfing, traveling, cultural activities, and bike riding. Add 5892 GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Country music, animals and flea -markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 4"11", petite, with brown hairleyes. She's ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60. Add 5795

GET IN TOUCH
She's a SWPF, 28, with brown hair/gyes, who likes tennis, dancing, being with friends, and watching movies, and seeks a SWM, 26-32, to go out and do things with Ad#.5953
QUALITY TIME

Blonde and green-eyed, this hull-foured SWF, 31, 55°, who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SM, 28-40. Add 8882

a sincere, nonest SM, 26-40. Ade 6882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION

Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs., with brown hairleyes, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to build a relationship with an honest, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM Add 1782 DYNAMIC Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who

erioys her work, concerts, music, movies and dining out, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45. Add 8360 SENSUOUS SOUL MATE

This playful, pretty, provocative, honest, upbeat, considerate, affectionate, red-headed SWPF, 52, seeks an active, fun-loving, generous, romantic, well-groomed, degreed DWPM, NS. 46-56, for theater, movies, dirang, laughter, living, and loving SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11', with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies and traveling, seeks a childless, secure, fit, N/S SWPM, 38-48, over 6', with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Add, 4037 MAKE ME LAUGH

This tall, slender, pretry SWF, 22, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 21-30, who can make her

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

A very active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115bs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-28, and like what you see, leave her a message today Ads.5436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

If you fike reading music movies and sports you have a lot in

If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her, this attentive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 52°, with brown hairleyes. She's hoping you're a classy SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ade. 1206 ROMANTIC AT HEART

Sincere, intelligent, loving SWPF, 48, 5'5', 128lbs, with brown hairleyes, enjoys candleight dinners, long walks on the boach, cooking, concerts, and dancing. She seeks an honest, warm, caring SM, 40 plus, who is extremely affectionate. Adv. 4160 ARE YOU LISTENING?

SW mom, 29, 5'8', medium build, a gorgeous green-eyed blonde, wants to find a man with whom she can share a wonderful friendship with. An intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, should call immediately. Ade. 8978 HAPPY ENDINGS

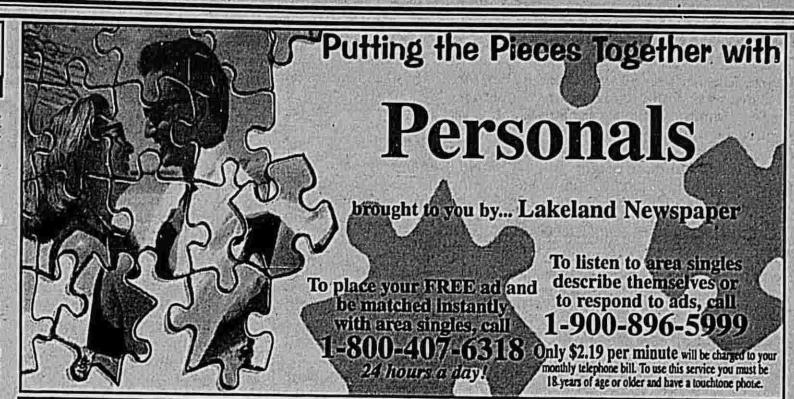
Just your type, meet this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 39, 5'5', amply curvaceous, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husty SWM, 35-50, actively involved in sports, playing pool, fishing and the outdoors. Add, 1815

A FUTURE FAMILY
Reliable, laid-back SW mom of one, 27, 5'4", with an average build, dark blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys time outdoors and with friends, is looking for a SWM, 25-34, a NS, who enjoys children. Add. 7417

MUST LOVE CHILDREN Very pretty, fun-loving S8 mom, 29, 57°, with brown hair and eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, honest SM, 30-42, for a LTR. She enjoys cooking, travel, sports, spending time with her children and more. Add 9118 STOP HERE!

She's an outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 45, with brown hak/eyes, who enjoys going for walks, animals and sports. She's looking for a sincere SWM, 38-50. Add: 4081 Passionate, personable SBF, 34, 52°, 165bs., with dark hair/eyes, is looking for a sincere, caring SWM, 40-50, who acts like an adult. She loves the outdoors, yard work, parks

SWF, 51, 52°, 115bs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys long walks, dining out, dancing, swimming and much more, is looking for a patient, gentle and caring SWM, under 55, to share life with Add 2599 SUMMER NIGHTS



Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

SHARE LIFE SWF, 40, who enjoys nature, photography, old movies, yogs, antiques and more, is seeking an open, friendly SWM, without children. Adl. 3609

EASY TO PLEASE
Honest, caring, passionale SWF, 45, 5°F, 200bs., with brown hairleyes, enjoys the outdoors, swimming, outdoor concerts, movies and quiet evenings. She's ISO a SWM, 45-65, a N/S, casual drinker. Add 8631

ROMANCE IS ALIVE

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Loving DW mother, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hairleyes, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-43, who enjoys the outdoors, rollerblading, reading, volunteer work and more. Add 5517
SUMMER & HARLEYS
Attractive SWF, 44, 5'2", from Northwest Indiana, enjoys outdoor activities. She seeks a handsome, muscular, construction type man, a SWM, 39-49, for a possible relationship. Add 9736
CHECK IT OUT
Sincere, honest SWF, 25, 5'6", with blue eyes, is looking for a loving, kind SWM, 25-34, for a possible relationship. Add 7734
YOUR LUCKY DAY
Easygoing, friendly DW mother of two, 29, 57", 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere SWM, 25-40, who enjoys movies, taking walks, music, Native American an and more. Add 4080 art and more. Add. 4080

A LOT OF FUN Fun-loving SWPF, 29, 54", with curly red hair and blue eyes, who anjoys traveling, cooking, movies and spending time with Inends, seeks a SWM, 27-35. Add 9847

GOD BLESS YOU

Caring, lun, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys drining out, concerts, and traveling, is ISO a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Add 2975

ALWAYS AND FOREVER
Happily-employed DWF, 54, 5'4", who enjoys book stores, stimulating conversations, the arts and fiving life to it's fullest, seeks

a compatible, caring SWM, 50-f5 for possible relationship.

Add 7631

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWF, 45, 5'6', 185bs., attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term

DON'T HESITATE

Attractive DW mom, 45, with blonde hair and green eyes, wants to find a kind SWM, over 65, ready to share companionship and

Easygoing SWF, 46, 53°, with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys working out, dancing, music, biking, long walks, and swimming, is hoping to meet a fun-loving, tall SWM, 40-55, to spend time with Add 2133 NOTHING SWEETER

SICK OF BEING SINGLE Blue-eyed blonde DWF, 50, 5'4", 110bs., is seeking a humor-ous, handsome SWM, 45-65, to share travel, cooking, garden-

TAKE A LOOK

SWF, 42, 53°, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys home improve-ment, the outdoors, gardening, taking walks, music and bicy-cling, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-45. Add 3425

HAVE A HEART

Fun, sweet SWF, 28, 5'5', a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a sensitive, good-natured SWM, 25-35, who loves life. Adll 7985

OLD-FASHIONED

Down-to-earth SW morn, 44, full-figured, with long brown hair/eyes, a smoker, who enjoys long drives in the country, cooking, cuddling and walking hand in hand, seeks a family-oriented SWM, 40-49, for friendship first. Add. 8744

DINNER & A MOVIE?
Sincere, loving DW mom, 52, 55°, 175bs, with auburn hair, who enjoys bowling, carroing, long walks and the outdoors, is seeking a handsome SWM, 45-65, with similar interests, for a

THE PRIME OF LIFE Easygoing SWF, 65, who enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, sports and more, would like to meet a compatible SWM, 65-75.

A slightly shy SWF, 18, 57°, 110lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, likes playing pool and beach walks. She wants to meet a fun-toving, employed SM, 18-25, for quality times logether. Add. 4512

READY FOR A DATE
This loving, employed SWF, 28, 5'5', with blonde hair and blue
eyes, has a figure that stops traffic. She enjoys music, cats,
dancing, movies, smoking, and seeks a fun-loving SWPM, 28-

Attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 52*, 120bs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-69. Adë.7151

GENTLE ON MY MIND I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SAF, 40, 5'5', 120bs., N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaning-ful relationship. Add 9888

Personable SWF, 68, 5'5', 145bs., is searching for a fun-loving, friendly SWM, N/S, who enjoys golf, dining out, movies and more. Add 6761

HEAVEN SENT

SW morn, 24, 57°, 135lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys billiards, bowling, horseback riding and NASCAR, seeks a respectful SWM, 23-35. Add 2536

Personable, outgoing SWF, 48, who enjoys movies, board games, concerts, festivals, sporting events and more, is looking for a SWPM, 45-55, NS, who is secure and good-humored.

relationship. Add. 9239

mutual interests. Add 9945

ing and laughter. Add 5701

LTR. Adv. 3023

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August 21, 1999. Include the name of the paper where you saw our column on your postcard.

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Postcard entries accepted.

Airfare not included.

See details below.

Attractive SWPF, 49, 5'5', with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys boating, and dining out, is waiting to hear from a SWM.

COMPATIBILITY
Outgoing, professional SWF, 50, 54", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, reading, painting, dining out, the theater and more, is seeking a fun-loving, sincere SM, 40-55, with similar interests. Adv. 8974 DAY BY DAY

Attractive SWF, 32, who enjoys fishing, the theater and more, is looking for a caring, fur-loving SWCM, 30-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ade, 7980

Easygoing SW mom, 48, 53', 145bs, with gray eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, country music, good conversation and more, is looking for a sincere SWM, under 55, Ade 8428 IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Affectionate SWF, 61, 52', 115bs., with gray heir and hazel
eyes, wishes to meet a compatible SWM, 60-64, for wonderful
times together. Add. 1114

GOAL-ORIENTED WOMAN

Loving, sensitive and hardworking, this SWF, 37, 5'4", 150lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys walks, gardening, dancing, movies and making new friends. She seeks a compatible SWM, 35-45, with a great sense of hurnor. Add 6910

CHASING A DREAM

Happy SWP mom, 44, who enjoys motorcycles, spending time at the park, music and long walks, is hoping to meet a witty SWPM, 40-50, who has a good sense of hurnor. Add 1241

ALEXAL SIVE SEVER

DYNAMIC
Sincere SWF, 49, 57*, 150bs, with blonde heir and blue eyes.

who enjoys gardening and more, is looking for a kind, loving SWM, 45-55. Add 1676

Attractive SWP mom, 48, 58°, who enjoys travel, reading and the outdoors, would like to meet a handsome SNAM, 45-58, for a possible long-term relationship. Add 5969

ONE OF A KIND Intelligence and beauty are combined in this SWPF, 27, 58°, 160bs, with blonde hair and green eyes. She enjoys spontaneity, sports, walking, good conversation, the beach and seeks a sincere, affectionate SWM, 27-32. Add 9858

TALK TO YOU SOON

SWF, 69, who enjoys traveling, dining out, playing cards, dancing and spending time with Inlands, is seeking a Inlandly SWM, N/S. Add 6209

ONE-ON-ONE Retired SWF, 70, 5'4", slim, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, traveling and hising, is looking for a slim, educated SWM, 68-75, to spend time with. Adv. 1588

Active, hardworking S8P mom, 46, 5°2, 155bs, with brown hairleyes, who enjoys music, movies, dining out, dancing and more, is looking to meet a loving, kind-hearted SWM, over 45, who shares similar interests. Add, 7000

GROW WITH ME DWPF, 57, 5', 130bs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, camping, traveling and conversation, is seeking a dependable SWM, 50-69, for friendship first, maybe more. Adli 1945

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU

Meet this sweet SW morn, 39, 57*, siender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, movies, music, concerts, reading and outdoor activities. She seeks a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 37-48, to share a pleasant relationship. Add, 1629

A POSITIVE CONNECTION

My search is on for an intelligent, congenial SWM, 58-57 who would enjoy spending time with a lovely, educated SWF, 64, 515*, slender, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Add, 9787

WOLLE INTERESTS?

SWF, 48, 5'4', 125bs., with green eyes, is looking for a good-natured SWM, over 45. Her interests include browsing in book stores, the theater, the opera, filness and aviation. Add. 1642

ALL THAT AND MORE

End your search for romance by calling this vivacious SWF, 48, 518°, 125bs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes music, fine dining, exotic places and more. She's hoping to meet a compatible SWM, 46-60, for a possible LTR. Add. 3833

Attractive SWF, 50, who enjoys fine dining, gournel cooking, golf and the outdoors, is seeking a nice, handsome SWA. Adv. 5055

DON'T KEEP ME WAITING Outgoing SW mom of one, 34, 5'8", with aubum hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, bowing and more, is looking for an easygoing, responsible SWM, over 29, with a great sense of humor. Add. 8253

A KIND LISTENER

Personable SWPF, 51, 51°, 140lbs, with dark hairleyes, who enjoys sculpting, painting and playing lolk guitar, is ISO a warmhearled SWM, 48-60, who likes dancing and the theater.

READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Sweet and humorous SWF, 23, 5'8', 190bs., a blue-eyed brunette, seeks an energetic, outgoing and open-minded SWM, 18-26. Add 9338

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'2', 110bs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, movies, dancing, taking walks and more, is hoping to meet a SWM, 48-55. Add. 6340

Petite, fun-loving DW mom, 40, with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys reading, outdoor activities and traveling, is seeking an honest SWM, 38-45, for companionship. Ad8.5133 WATTING FOR YOUR CALL.

Outgoing, organized, retired SWPF, 67, 57*, 185bs., with brown hairleyes, enjoys playing plano, theater, dancing and playing cards on the computer. She seeks a SWPM, 55-65. Ad8.5354 WORK ETHIC

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Active, creative SWF, 41, 555, with blonde hair and blue eyes, very fit, who enjoys reading, golf, jogging, cooking and more, is looking for a sincere, energetic SWM, 35-45, who knows what they want from life. Add 9774

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ROAD TO ADVENTURE

Check out this sociable SWM, 52, 5*10*, medium build, brown hairleyes, who enjoys carnivals, flea markets, festivals and is hoping to find that special SWF, 40-53, a personable cutie, who shares his interests and is looking for a meaningful friendship.

Add 7972

INTEGRITY
Hardworking and considerate is this responsible SWM, 39, 5'6", 150bs., with brown hair, blue eyes and goales. He enjoys exercise, golf, barbecues, walking the dog, fishing, and seeks an honest, caring SF, 35-45. Adf 4572

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Oulet, caring, employed SW dad of two, 26, 5'10", 250bs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, outdoor activities, reading, music and more, is seeking an honest, sincare SWF, 25-31, who likes children. Adf. 8740

ZEST FOR LIFE

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Fun-loving and good-humored, this muscular SWM, 23, 6,
185bs, likes the outdoors and working with his hands, and
seeks a caring SWF for a long-term relationship. Add. 4351
TO SHARE MY TIME
Outgoing SWM, 53, 58, is a blue-eyed blond, who likes dining
out, bowling, dancing, and the outdoors. He's seeking a caring
SWF for companionship. Add. 2484

OLD-FASHIONED ROMANTIC

Fit, handsome and youthful SWPM, 47, 611, 180bs., with brown hatrleyes, who enjoys music, theater, concerts, movies, travel and ethnic cuisine, is seeking a fit, attractive, intelligent SWPF, 30-45. Add 7665

FOCUS HERE
Employed SHM, 36, 572, 122lbs, brown hairleyes, who enjoys traveling, diving out, and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 18-39, with blue eyes, around 110lbs, to share life with Ad8.4844

HANG OUT WITH ME
Brown-eyed blond SWM, 20, 67°, 185bs, a smoker, is tunny, outgoing and enjoys taltooing, writing and playing music. He seeks a SWF, 18-21, who would like to spend quality time with someone special. Ade 8387

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

SWM, 27, 57°, 235bs, with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, working out, blaing, the outdoors and more, wants to meet a rice, attractive SWF, 24-35, Ade 9062

TRUE ROMANTIC

Enjoy weekend gotaways with this to DWM, 39, 61°, 190bs, NS. He loves quate times, country music, and fine diring, and seeks a SWF, 28-35, for a long-term relationship. Ade 3937

ATTRACTIVE TEACHER

SWM, 27, 5°, 175bs, who enjoys good conversation, physical fitness, movies, comedy, playing pool, tennis, chess, sports, the outdoors, romantic moonte walks, and quiet times, seeks a SWF, under 35, for a long-term relationship. Ade 8843

SWM, 49, 5°10°, who enjoys classic care, nomentic walks, and promise toolston for a sweet acrees 5° 30-55. Add 7280.

LOVE AWAITS

SWM, 49, 5'10", who enjoys classic cars, romantic walks, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SF, 30-55, Ade 7280

GREAT CATCH

Active, secure and romantic DWPM, 49, 5'10", 183bs., with brown hairfeyes, who enjoys dinners out, dancing and lazz, seeks a compatible SWF, 40-49, for a possible LTR, Ade 2839

TALK TO YOU SOON

This SWM, 31, who likes weekend traveling, music, animals, and outdoor activities, is looking for an honast, mature, communicative SWF. Add. 4671 NEW OUTLOOK

A movie bull who enjoys music and making new triends, this SWM, 20, 5"11", 160bs, with blond hair and green eyes, seeks a SWF who shares similar interests. Ade 2629 **GARDENING IS PEACEFUL**

Outgoing, fun-loving SW dad, 39, 5'9', 170ths, blond with blue eyes and a sense of humor, likes woodworking, movies, and motorcycling. He's looking for a similar, proportionate SWF, 30-45, who likes a little adventure and cuddling in front of the TV.

LISTEN TO ALL HIS LIKES Self-reliant DW dad, 41, 5'11", 200bs, with dark hair, who enjoys working out, country music, cooking, and fine dining, is looking for a best friend, a secure SWF, 31-46, for a monogamous Me relationship. Add. 4093 **BEST FRIENDS**

Honest, physically fit, self-employed SWM, 53, 5*10", 195bs. with gray hairleyes, seeks an attractive, humorous, spiritual, SWF, under 48, who enjoys movies, golf, boating, working out, and the outdoors. Add. 7422

ALL WE NEED IS LOVE Friendly, communicative SWA, 50, 510", 150bs., is seeking a petite, attractive SWF, 42-52, who is honest and enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theater, and quiet times at home.

Adf. 8782

LET'S PUT THE TOP DOWN

Scontaneous DWM, 48, 5'11', with bland hair, and blue eyes, NS, seeks a fun-loving, outgoing SWF, under 52, for triendship first, maybe more. He enjoys tennis, dancing, volleyball, dogs, auctions, long walks and the wind in his air. Adf. 6289

SOUTHWEST SUBURBS

This very affectionate SWM, 45, 6', is a homeowner with no dependents, who is also an animal and nature lover. He's ISO a SOF, age unimportant. All calls returned. Adf. 8461

IT ALL ADDS UP

Check out this good-looking SWM, 28, 58', fixfrim, athletic

Check out this good-looking SWM, 28, 518°, filtrim, athletic build, reddish hair and brown eyes. He's hoping to spend quality time with a fun-loving SBF, 21-35, who can share his interests in motorcycles, movies, dancing and during out. Add. 4396

Make time for this SWA,18, 5"11", muscular build, brown haz eyes, with a caring, sensitive nature. His thoughs are centered on sharing good times and a meaningful triendship with a dynamic, dazzing SWF, 18-23, who's into biking, movies and nature walks. Add, 1063.

HANDYMAN
SW dad of one, 58, 59°, 170bs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, board and card games, gournet cooking, and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, under 35. Adv. 8502

Personable SWM, 48, 62°, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys his work and a variety of hobbies, is seeking a compatible SWF, 43-50. Add 7047

Petired SWM, 80, 510°, 175bs., with blond/white hair, loves golf, fishing, fine dining, and cruises. He's ISO a stender, pleasant SWF, 50-75, to enjoy and spoil, Adil 7821

ONE IN A MILLION

Why not call this sensitive SWM, 18, 511°, 195bs., with brown hair/eyes? He enjoys public service and would like to meet a special SWF, 18-25. Adil 4173

This SWM, 40, 5'9', 210bs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, and dining out, is looking for a laid-back SF, 21-50, to go out and have a good time with, Add. 7463

FOCUS HERE
Adventurous, triendly SWM, 41, 5'11', 175bs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys hilding, camping, and sports, is looking forward to meeting a SWF, under 46, who likes meeting new people. Add 5294

new people. Adll. 5:294

TOTAL HONESTY

Gainfully employed, friendly SWM, 44, 5:10*, 175bs., who is tooking for an active, easygoing SWF, for winter travels and possible lasting relationship. Adll. 4707

COMFORTABLE WITH SELF

Outgoing, sports-minded SWM, 30, 6*, with blond hair, green eyes, and a goatee, who enjoys reading, bitting, camping, and the outdoors, is looking for a SF, 24-35, with smilar interests. Adll 7374.

JUST THE WAY WE ARE

MUCHTO OFFER
Adventurous, laid-back SWPM, 41, 5'11', 175lbs, with blordish brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys hiking, camping, traveling, the arts, and more, is ISO a SWF, under 48, with similar interests, for companionship, Ad8, 4402

LET'S BE CANDID...

Gainfully employed, this mustached SWM, 45, 5'8', 158bs, with brown hairleyes, loves travel, gardening, movies, and dining out. He's looking for a SWF, 35-50, for friendship, Ad8, 7253

He's a sweet, sincere SAM, 27, 5'6', with black hair, who is looking for a kind, loving SAF, 18-45, for a possible relationship. Add 9072

Spontaneous, funny, employed SWM, 53, 515°, 1806s., with thinning grey hair, mustache, and blue yes, who likes fishing, working out, cycling and more, is ISO an honest, caring, lowing SWF, 45-55, who enjoys the same. Ad#, 6531

LOVE IS COLOR BLIND

Friendly SBM, 40, 52°, 220bs., seeks a special S/DWF, 40-58, who enjoys drining out, quiet evenings, long walks, jazz music, and horseback riding. Ad#, 5618

COMPUTER DUDE

Funny, fun-loving SWM, 45, 510°, 145bs., with long coppercolored hair, likes baseball, hockey, and skating. He's looking for a SF, 35-50, with the same interests. Ad#, 5576

TO THE POINT

SWM, 25, 511°, 160bs., NS, who enjoys biking, movies and more, is looking for an honest, employed SWF, 18-30. Ad#, 3832

JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Musically inclined SWM, 33, 5*11*, 210bs., wants to meet a
SF, 18-45, who enjoys travel, going to the beach, and exploring new things. Add 9830

Friendly, physically fit SWM, 49, 5'10", 185bs., who likes out-door activities; long walks, dancing, and good conversation is seeking a warm, kind-hearted, sincere SWF, Add 9667

CHECK IT OUT

He's a kind, sincere SWM, 48, 5'7', 175bs., with blond hair and hazel eyes, is in search of a caring, loving SWF, 30-50.

Add 3089

This honest SHPM, 22, 59°, 170bs., with black hair, who enjoys music, spending time with friends, long drives and more, is seeking a sincere SWF, 21-35, lo go out and have a good time with. Adl 8600

caring, fun-loving DW dad of one, 20, 613, with red hair and blue eyes, is ISO a SF, 18-27, for conversation and good times. Adv. 8525

WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH

With, intelligent SWIA, 24, 61, 220bs, blond with green eyes, likes most sports, especially soccer. He's a student looking for a SWF, over 18, 577+, Adv. 5779

HIS HEART'S THE SIZE

HIS HEART'S THE SIZE...
Of Texas. He's a SWM, 57, 5'11", 160lbs., with brown hairleyes, who enjoys flee markets, weekend trips, the cut-doors and animals. He really wants to find a SWF, 35-52.

Add.4972

TOGETHERNESS

He's a caring SW dad, 40, 61°, 260bs., who enjoys fishing, playing golf, and more. He's looking for a devoted, loving D/SWF, 28-42. Kids okay. Add.3551

FOCUS HERE

Outgoing SWM, 47, 511°, 185bs., with sandy-brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, country drives, hiking and travel, is looking to meet up with a sincere SF, under 50, for friendship first, maybe more. Add. 4550

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

Friendly, fun-loving SHM, 22, 59°, average build, with dark hair and light brown eyes, enjoys his work, sports, dining out and going out, is seeking a straightforward, realistic SWF, 30 or under. Add. 1475

MAGIC

This health-conscious, SWM, 46, 5'11', has a holistic approach to Me, and enjoys the marisal arts, long walks, music, and quiet nights. He's seeking a physically fd, warmhearled SWF. Add 4758

COULD WORK OUT

Volunteer work, classic cars, and his dogs keep this honest

SWM, 64, 510°, 150bs., busy, but he still needs to find an
active, petite SWF to join him for walks in the park or a move date Ade 3029

date Add 3029

NEW IN AREA

Outdoorsy, intelligent SWPM, 40, is seeking an interesting, active SWPF, for a possible relationship. Add 3631

BILUE SKIES

DW dad of one, 29, 511lbs., 275lbs., with dark blond heir, blue eyes and a goates, who enjoys motorcycing, movies, music, concerts and sports, is 180 a SF, 24-36. Add 7933

NOW MEET THE BEST

Outgoing, advested SWPCM, 50, 5, 210lbs., with brown hatrleyes, NS, who enjoys music, the threater taking walks, fairns, working out and construction projects, is seeking a fit, good-natured SWCF, 35-50. Children okay Add 4919

LISTEN CLOSELY

Handsome SWPM, 44, who enjoys sports, jogging, movies and golf, seeks an outgoing, besulful SWF, 39-46. Add 7355

FREE WEEKENDS

Green-eyed blond SWM, 47, 56, who enjoys bosting, scubs diving, cooking, motorcycling and traveling, wants to meet an effective SWE SW 44, 45 STM.

dwing cooking motorcycling and traveling affectionate SWF, 25-48. Add 8730

A GOOD LISTENER

SWM, 34, 59°, 210bs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, swimming, sailing and more, warts to meet an outgoing, petite SWF, 27-36, for triendship first. Add 5590

SHY BY NATURE

Quiet, humorous SWM, 22, 62, 180bs., with dark hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys spending time with friends, football and beach volleyball, is seeking a SWF, 21-29, who can make him laugh. Add 9765

NOW MEETTHE BEST
Personable SWPM, 56, 672, 195bs, with dark hairleyes, wants to meet an attractive SWF, 30-53, with good values, who enjoys travel, working out and new experiences.

Ads.9690

Homanic SWPM, 43, 5*11*, with brown hair and hazel eyes, desires a beautiful SWF, under 43, who also enjoys horse-back riding, fishing, music, plays and traveling, Add, 4451

TAKE A DEEP BREATH

Fun SWM, 34, 135lbs., with strawberry-blond hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys basketball, football, fishing, children and

oyes, who enjoys basicional, rooteal, itsiang, cracter and bowling, seeks a SWF, 30-34. Ade 8240

JUST YOU AND ME

Outgoing, caring SWPM, 55, 56*, 160bs., with salt and peoper hair, green eyes, who enjoys fishing, sports and more, is seeking a loving SWF, 60 or under, Ade, 1935 MOVE QUICKLY
This employed, fun-loving, kind SWM, 36, 6, 220ths, with dirty blond hair and blue eyes, is boking for a fun, caring SF, 25-42. Add 9629

MANY OPTIONS

Down-to-earth SWM, 52, 65°, 270bs., enjoys going out with friends, sports, dining out and music. He is looking to meet an easygoing SWF, Add. 4060

Cutgoing, employed SW dad of one, 24, 64°, 140bs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working on cars, movies, conversation, spending time with his daughter, walks on the beach, music and more, is seeking a fun-loving SWF, 18-27, who likes kids. Add 3301

An amusing SHM, 20, 515°, of medium build, would like to meet a beautiful, nice SF, 18-22, for a good relationship. Add: 5599

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June 7-11

Christopher Hall and Tracy Metscaviz of Grayslake; Paul Schweke and Ellen Flaherty of Wauconda; Donald Austin Jr. and Kristine Koch of Mundelein; Stephan Bartousek of Park City and Jennifer Schalk of Buffalo Grove; Jason Cundiff of Chicago and Lauren Ploog of Lake Zurich; Christopher Davis and Tiffany Glover of Zion; Joseph Graham and Jessica Millard of Grayslake; Paul Kelly Sr. of Gurnee and Veronica Gomez of Waukegan; Lawrence Mikel Jr. and Alicia Justus of Round Lake Beach; Jason Tuhy and Leah Fletcher of Park City; Jose Aguirre and Vianey Vazquez of Round Lake

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June 28-30

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Art exhibit captures student life at CLC

"Student Life Series," the College of Lake County's next art exhibit, captures images of student and faculty life as documented by Daniel Ziembo (Lake Villa), a long-time art instructor at CLC and an accomplished artist. The 17-piece exhibit also includes five landscape paintings of the college's Willow Lake, representing the four seasons, and a series of drawings related to the landscapes.

The exhibit will open Aug. 20 and continue through Sept. 26 in the Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake Campus. A public reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Aug. 27 in the gallery.

Ziembo, who retired from CLC in spring 1999 after 29 years of teaching, worked on the 17 paintings as a sabbatical project in spring 1998. The paintings were commissioned for CLC's 30th anniversary observance, which will be celebrated this fall. Appropriately, the series of paintings captures moments in the college's evolution and growth,

noted Ziembo.

Ziembo's work is recognized locally and in the Chicago metropolitan area. He has had numerous one-person exhibits and has been included in many two-person and group exhibitions. His most recent one-person exhibitions are "Around Cedar Lake" and "Visual Palindromes," both at Chicago's Roy Boyd Gallery. His work is included in many private and corporate collections, including those of Abbott Laboratories, Savings of America in Morton Grove and divisions of IBM in North Carolina and Minnesota. One of his landscape paintings titled "Autumn" is the cover art for CLC's 1999 literary arts magazine, the Willow Review.

The exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. For information, call Steve Jones at 543-2240.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Tammy E. Flene,

GEN. NO.: 99AD111

Travis J. Flene, Husband and Wife, TO ADOPT Trista Eloise Kidder,

ADOPTION NOTICE
In the matter of the Petition for the Adoption of TRISTA ELOISE KIDDER a female child. Adoption No. 99AD111

To THOMAS AMES KIDDER, and WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois for the adoption of the child named TRISTA ELOISE KIDDER. Now, therefore, unless you, THOMAS AMES KIDDER and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance there-

in, in the said Circuit Court of Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, State of Illinois on or before the 15th day of September, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

/s/Sally D. Coffelt Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk of Lake County Court

RICHARD A. ANDERSON Attorney at Law 11 North Slusser Street Grayslake, Illinois 60030 (847) 223-7010 IL Attorney No.: 6224387

0899C-2863-GL August 20, 1999 August 27, 1999 September 3, 1999

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ADULT CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF ILLINOIS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Timothy Robert Ray FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (ADULT)

To the Honorable Judge of the above-named Court; Your Petitioner, Timothy Robert Ray respectfully represents as follows: 1. That Petitioner desires to change his name; according to the provisions of Chapter 96 of the III. Revised Statutes in such case made and provided.

2. That he now bears or holds the name of Timothy Robert Ray, by which he has been and now is known and called, and seeks to assume the name of Thomas Andrew Burns, by which he may hereafter be known and called.

3. That he is a resident of the State of Illinois and the County of Lake in said State, and has been a resident of said state for more than six months past. 4. That he is a native of the State of Illinois, and was born in the City of

Manchester, County of Manchester, State of Connecticut. 5. That he has given due notice of his intended application, by publication in the Gurnee Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in Lake County, for three consecutive weeks, a copy of which published notice with the publisher's certificate

thereon is attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A", and made a part hereof. Wherefore, Petitioner prays that his name be changed from Timothy Robert Ray to Thomas Andrew Burns, as provided by the Illinois Revised Statute, that he hereafter be known and called by the name, Thomas Andrew Burns, and for such other relief

/s/Timothy Robert Ray Petitioner

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Timothy Robert Ray, being duly sworn on oath says that he is the Petitioner in the foregoing matter; that the contents contained herein and matters alleged are true in substance and in fact.

/s/Timothy Robert Ray

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 9 day of August, 1999. /s/Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public

as this Honorable Court deems just and proper.

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RTE. 53: Referendum requested

(Route 53). I want to know if it's the best solution," said Carter.

Board member Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) does not believe the county should hold a referendum on the Route 53 issue because it is a state project that will be state funded.

If a referendum was held on Route 53, she said there would also have to be referendums on other roadway alternatives, such as the proposed improvements to Routes 83, 45, 120 and 12.

"Maybe we should a referendum

on whether we should have tolls," said Cole. "I wonder if the tollway would honor the outcome of that vote."

Cole fears extending Route 53 north from where it currently ends at Lake-Cook Road may lessen traffic congestion in the southern part of the county but worsen the problem in the northern and western areas.

Under the state's plan, Cole said "Route 53 would be stopping here at Route 120 and going east and west. What a nightmare."

NEW LAW: Students to judges

quired to be at least 18 years of age to serve as an election judge, the legal

With the new law, students who are not 18 can serve as an election judge only if they meet certain requirements. They must be a high school senior in good academic standing, be nominated by a prinicipal and have permission of a parent or guardian. The student must also certify to the election authority their party affiliation. Additionally, such student judges would be limited to one per precinct.

This is not just where any kid who wants to be a judge can be one. There are some restrictions to it,' Link said.

"There were some concerns over training and academic standing of the students," he added. "We addressed those concerns by requiring students to have at least a 3.0 grade point average and attend judges' training."

Student judges would be compensated for training and election day work at the same rate fixed for judges generally. Link said four states-California, Oregon, Hawaii and Nevada- have similar programs that are operating success-

EXTINCT: Referees dwindling

One of the problems is lack of proper training. Officiating is a much more difficult profession than people think. It requires com-mitment and dedication. According to Bob Still, public relations man-ager for National Association of Sports Officials (NASO), officials must possess "the ability to manage people and to keep chaos in order."

The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) met with other eminent sports officiating leaders this month at the NASO headquarters in Racine, Wis. The purpose of this meeting was "discuss the future of officiating training and how it will impact the future of the games," ac-

cording to NASO. The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has taken part with a national push for better education of officials. IHSA has a department whose sole responsibility is recruitment, retaining and education of officials.

In the past IHSA has conducted classes to teach proper rules and mechanics to officials. Class attendance ranged from 15 to 25 people. In 1998, in Mt. Prospect, classes had to be canceled due to lack of participation.

"Literally nobody signed up," said Bob Brown, assignment chairman of the Lake County-based Northern Illinois Officials Association (NOA) and veteran official of 34 years.

A minor problem is recruitment of younger officials

needed to work lower level games. Almost 75 percent of registered officials in Illinois are either currently celebrating or have already celebrated their 25th year of officiating.

Availability and time have proven to be a problem with most officials. Starting times for high school games are generally between the hours of 4-6 p.m., a time when most officials are still at their primary jobs. Athletic conferences have taken no steps to remedy this problem as they continue to schedule games in the late afternoon/early evening hours.

Equipment is also a problem for officials.

"Officials can be seen as independent contractors," according to

An average high school official will spend at least \$300 for the proper attire and equipment. The cost skyrockets for baseball umpires. An umpire will spend upwards of \$800 for the necessary

In the past, some officials have used equipment expenses as a vax deduction, but that appears to be the only option they have for any reimbursement.

Another problem, while not as important, is certainly prevalent, the pay. According to most officials while they don't officiate for the money, fair compensation is still in

To put this into perspective, many chain crews in football earn more per game than the officials. Officials stated at the first NOA meeting of the fall season this is a problem that needs to be fixed immediately. This sentiment was echoed by NOA President Jim Bernardi and NOA Assignment Chairman Kurt Pingel.

The fact that a chain crew makes more than an official is ridiculous," Bernardi said.

The biggest problem among officials is abuse, both verbal and physical, received from parents and coaches. According to Still, "society (e.g. parents and coaches on the lower levels) like to blame officials for their own mistakes. They should take responsibility for their own actions and mistakes. They are overzealous. They think everything is personal."

By and large younger officials aren't prepared for verbal lashings and some just give up. According to Brown he had a young official who quit after the fans chased him to his car following a game. Unfortunately, this is not uncommon due to lackluster security at most high

school games. In order to improve upon this problem, the State of Illinois had passed legislation protecting officials from abuse and assaults. The bill was unanimously approved in the House and by a 33 to 16 margin in the Senate. On Aug. 14, Governor George H. Ryan vetoed the bill. According to a press release from the governor's office, Ryan vetoed the bill due to its broad language and because of a similar law already in the books.

For information on how to become an official, see page A10.

THIRSTY LAND: Minor drought invades county

his home-grown vegetable garden.

"I normally have two 5-gallon buckets of beans around this time of year," claimed Titus, who has a unique system of cleaning his bean harvest in the washing machine. "I've only picked about one-third of that this year."

Home growers can blame increased insect infestations on the dry weather also, says Koeppen. With dry weather, insects need moisture to survive, so they will try to derive it from the plants. However, he admits that lack of rain can actually do more damage to plants than bugs.

Al Titus agrees with Koeppen, although he pointed out that many people who hire lawn services may not realize that the chemicals being used on the grass may, in effect, be causing the insects to migrate to the vegetable gardens.

"The advantage to growing your own vegetables is that you don't have to eat chemically sprayed food," claims Titus. "The bugs are obviously smart enough to know where the 'good' food is."

Raised on a farm, Titus looks to his garden as a means to unwind after working at his regular job as an electrician for Kelso-Burnet. Like most Lake County home-growers, he has worked hard to stem the effects of the dry spell, but the results have been frustrating. The only plant in his garden plot that does not show any signs of the drought is a lush, green patch of parsley.

"This grows every year from parsley seeds my grandmother gave to me about six years ago," said Ti-tus' wife, Linda. "She has since passed away, but I believe this is her way of showing us she's still around."

Surprisingly enough, Koeppen advises home growers to stop wasting their time and money using tap water on their drought-stricken vegetable gardens.

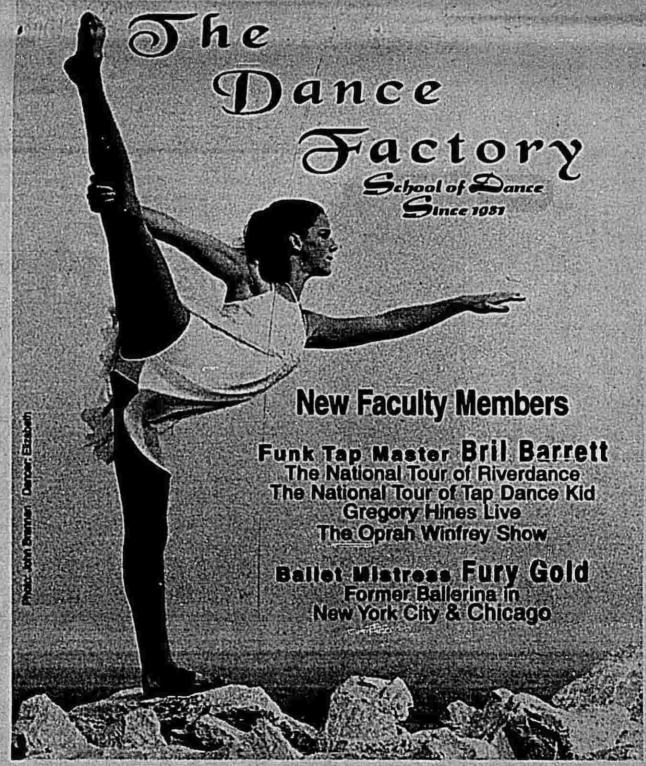
"Rainwater has all the nutrients that the fruit of a plant needs," said Koeppen. "Regular tap water may make your plants greener, but it does nothing for the fruit. Miracle Grow will not help your harvest either."

Flower gardens do not depend on rainwater for nutrients, so watering them occasionally is good. However, Kceppen warns, over watering can make flowers more prone to disease and rot. As far as your lawn is concerned, he advises not to water it. It is best to leave the grass in dormancy until a sufficient rainfall revives it.

"Nobody likes looking at a brown, dry lawn," he said, "but you can do more damage by watering it. Leave it to Mother Nature, it will come back green next spring."



Warren Township resident Al Titus shows the leaves of green bean plants in his garden that have been eaten by bugs due to this summer's drought.-Photo by Sandy Bressner



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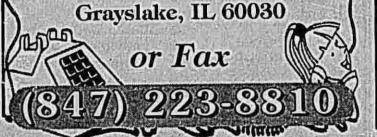
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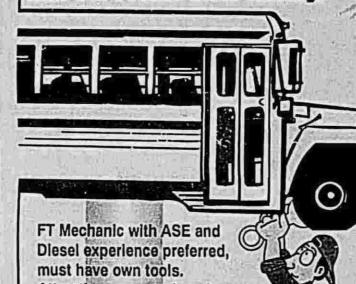
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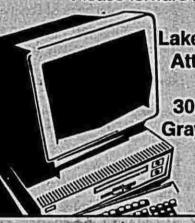
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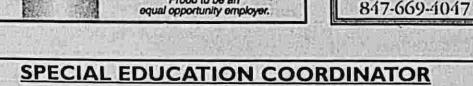
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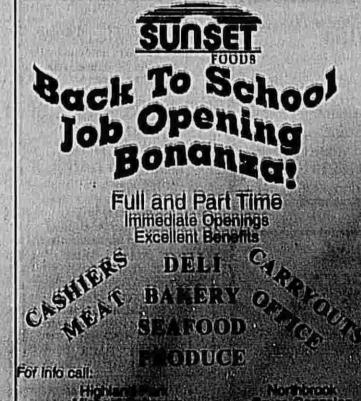
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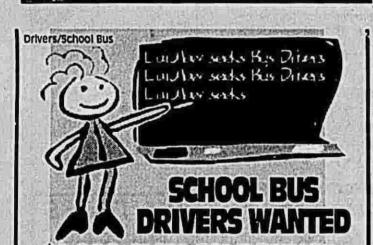
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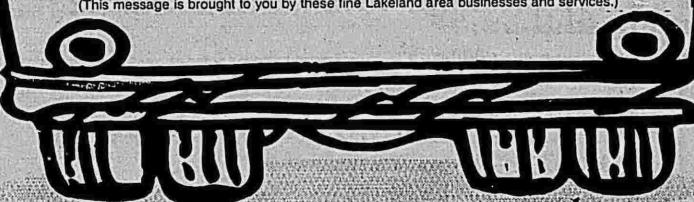
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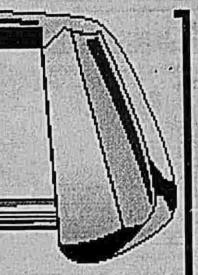
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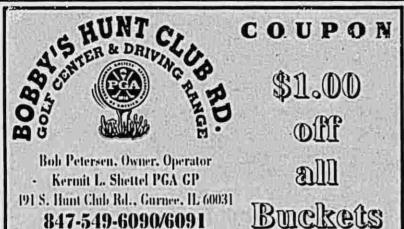
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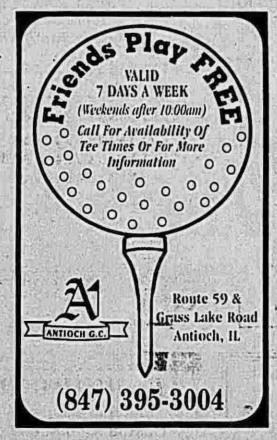
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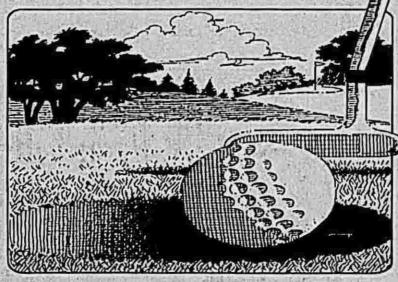
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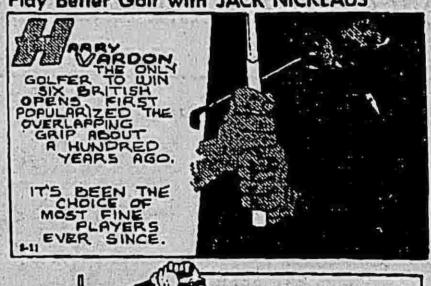


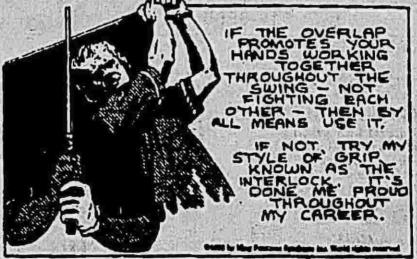






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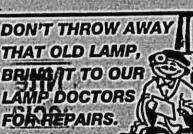
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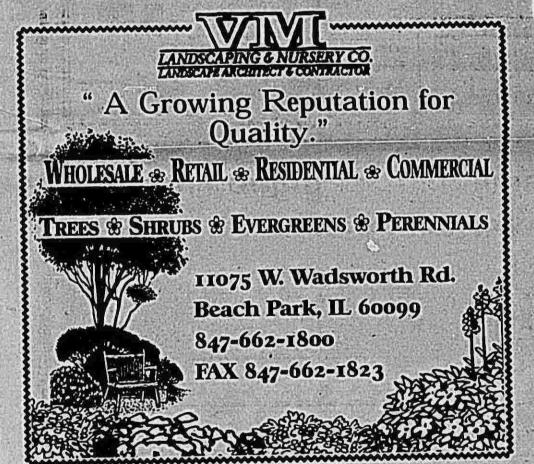
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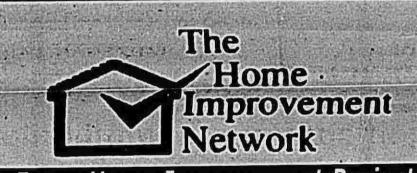
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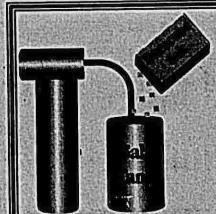
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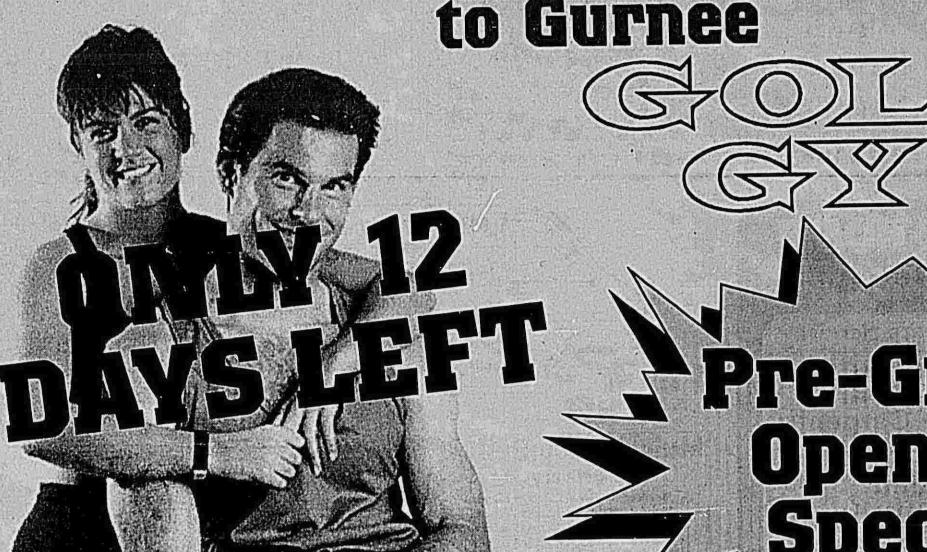
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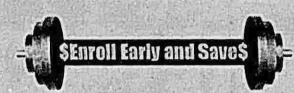
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